

Today's Weather  
Partly cloudy. High, 90; low, 68.  
Yesterday: High, 92; low, 66.

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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## CHINESE OPEN ARTILLERY OFFENSIVE NEAR TIENTSIN; 75,000 COMMUNIST TROOPS ARE RUSHING TO FRONT

### Wine Dealers Plan To Fight Mixed Drink Seizure

#### HORNSBY WARNS OF ACTION TODAY TO END OPEN SALE

Differences of Opinion  
Promise to Land Con-  
trovery Before Judge  
to Settle Question of Le-  
gality of New Beverages

#### ALCOHOL CONTENT IS TERMED LEGAL

Attorneys Maintaining  
Legislature Provided  
for 21 Per Cent Sale by  
Act Passed in March.

Sharp difference of opinion be-  
tween wine company attorneys  
and police authorities last night  
promised to toss the mixed drink  
controversy in the lap of a judge  
before today is very old.

Chief of Police M. A. Hornsby  
yesterday afternoon warned deal-  
ers that sale of cocktails and for-  
tified wines today would result  
in charges of violation of the pro-  
hibition law.

Later, Clarence Calhoun, attor-  
ney for a large North Carolina  
wine company, said prompt ac-  
tion would result from any at-  
tempted confiscation of products  
made by this company. His con-  
tention is that the 1937 legislature  
legalized sale of wine to a strength  
of 21 per cent.

Definite Action Awaited.  
Expressing the belief Chief  
Hornsby would not proceed  
against these products, which are  
on general sale over the city, Cal-  
houn refused to discuss pending  
legal moves until definite action is  
taken by city police.

However, others connected with  
wine companies said any attempt  
to ban the sale of fortified wines  
and cocktails would result in im-  
mediate legal moves to halt the  
police charges and seizures until  
the problem had been adjudicated.  
This indicated that the week-old  
"tempest in a cocktail shaker"  
was about to spill over.

Calhoun said last night that  
"Chief Hornsby and Solicitor John  
S. McClelland, of criminal court  
of Fulton county, could not com-  
plain against sale of wine of 21  
per cent alcohol by volume when  
they do not now ban such sales,  
neither did they ban sale of such  
beverages legalized by the legisla-  
ture in March, 1937."

Meat FA Requirements.  
Cocktail products, he said, "as  
now sold meet all requirements of  
the Federal Alcohol Administra-  
tion and the Georgia Revenue  
Commission."

According to Revenue Commis-  
sioner T. Grady Head, his depart-  
ment has been accepting or taxat-  
ion purposes mixed drinks with a  
wine or beer base containing not  
more than 21 per cent alcohol. He  
said this ruling and acceptance did  
not constitute a ruling on the le-  
gality of such beverages.

From other sources it was learned  
that more than 2,000 cases of  
the new beverages had been dis-  
tributed to dealers in the state  
within the past week, bringing  
revenue of more than \$3,500 to the  
state.

Gln, Whisky Barred.  
Mixed drinks containing gin  
and whisky, even though of low  
alcoholic content, are illegal un-  
der any circumstances, he said,  
however.

Dealers here said the new mixed  
Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

#### Court Fight on Child Custody Seen Again as Case Is Probed

Jurist To Hear Horst's Adoption Petition Today After  
Mother Signed Papers; Police Assert Foster Father  
Was Involved in Vice Raids.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Possi-  
bility of a long court fight over  
the custody of 2 1/2-year-old Don-  
ald Horst loomed today when  
County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki  
said he would conduct a careful  
investigation of the child's real  
parents and foster parents before  
awarding the child to either.

Judge Jarecki was scheduled to  
hear an adoption petition to-  
morrow of the foster parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. Otto Horst, from whom the  
child was taken forcibly Tuesday  
night by his real mother, Miss  
Lydia Nelson, and father, John  
Regan.

Child Surrendered.  
The child was surrendered to of-  
ficers Wednesday and since then  
has been in an orphanage.

Judge Jarecki said he would  
first investigate the fitness of Miss  
Nelson, who uses the name of Reg-  
an and who yesterday signed pa-  
pers consenting to Donald adop-  
tion by the Horsts. Then, Judge  
Jarecki said, he would inquire into  
the past of the Horsts.

Plot Dedicated  
To U. S. Dead  
At Flanders

Spanish Insurgent Troops  
Refuse To Surrender  
Their Best Barracks to  
Foreigners at Andalusia.

MADRID, Aug. 8.—(UP)—  
Semi-official government sources  
reported today from Andalusia  
that more than 500 men were  
killed in an uprising of Spanish  
insurgent officers and soldiers  
who refused to surrender their  
best barracks to Italian troops.

Falangists (Spanish Fascists)  
sided with the Italians, the re-  
port said, and besieged the revol-  
taries in the barracks. Later the  
fighting spread to the hills, where  
Moors were said to have joined  
in the revolt.

Bayoneting, Bombing.  
"In Motril," the statement con-  
tinued, "hand bombing and bay-  
oneting were needed to prevent  
Spanish troops from deserting to  
the Republican army."

"The situation was so delicate  
that larger garrisons were sent to  
Motril but when workers at Ma-  
laga discovered their garrison had  
been reduced to a minimum, they  
rose up and besieged military  
headquarters for several hours. At  
the same time workers in the Ma-  
laga sugar factory attacked the  
Rebel troops."

Feeling Bitter.  
The statement also alleged that  
because of bitter feeling against  
the Italians and Moors several bri-  
gades were sent to Algeciras.

Sabotage and uprisings were re-  
ported to have made traffic ex-  
tremely difficult for Rebels on the  
Seville-Cerez highway.

Heavy fighting was reported to-  
day from the Teruel front in the  
ancient province of Aragon and  
intense artillery fire was re-  
ported to have taken place all day  
Saturday in the Escampero and  
La Cabana sectors.

BRITAIN BLAMES REBELS  
IN BOMBING OF SHIP  
LONDON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Euro-  
pean powers divided today in plac-  
ing blame for attacks on four mer-  
Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

#### 1 KILLED, 15 HURT IN ATLANTA AREA SUNDAY TRAFFIC

Jonesboro Mother's 55th  
Birthday Celebration  
Brought to Tragic End  
by Death of Son in  
Accident Near Conley.

#### BUS, CAR COLLIDE, INJURING DRIVERS

Power Company Vehicle  
Knocks Auto 44 Feet;  
Clairmont and LaVista  
Scene of Another Wreck

Celebration of a Jonesboro  
mother's 55th birthday was  
brought to a tragic end yester-  
day when a son was killed in a  
collision with a car containing six  
mourners returning from a negro  
funeral.

Fifteen others were injured, one  
critically, in accidents in the me-  
tropolitan area yesterday.

Claude L. Staples, 26, of Jones-  
boro, Route No. 1, had temporarily  
left his mother's party to purchase  
some tobacco. He was driving  
from a filling station on the new  
Macon highway below Conley  
when his car collided with one in  
which the negroes were returning  
from a Stockbridge funeral.

Deadly Collision.  
Taken to Grady hospital, he was  
pronounced dead on arrival. A  
brother, Jim George Staples, 28,  
a noccupant of the death car, was  
treated for minor cuts and bruises.  
The negroes were also treated  
at Grady.

They were: John Lane, 27, of  
1018 Beckwith street, driver of the  
funeral car, broken arm and lacera-  
tions; Elizabeth Stanberry, 12,  
of 111 Georgia avenue, S. W., bro-  
Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

#### 60,000 WILL QUIT SILK, RAYON MILLS

Jersey Employers Back  
Strike To Start Today  
Under Banner of CIO.

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 8.—(AP)—  
Six thousand Passaic valley silk  
and rayon workers prepared today  
for a CIO strike which has been  
promised the co-operation of the  
bulk of the manufacturers.

Part of a simultaneous industry-  
wide general strike of 60,000, of  
whom 43,000 were in Pennsylvania,  
the Paterson walkout of 4,000  
weavers and auxiliary help and  
2,000 throwers was scheduled to  
begin at 5 a. m. (Atlanta time) to-  
morrow under the Textile Work-  
ers Organizing Committee banner.

Paterson manufacturers con-  
tended for many years that strikes  
and labor's refusal to agree to an  
increase in the number of looms  
operated by each weaver have  
placed employers at a disadvan-  
tage to other sections, in great part  
unorganized by unions.

Passaic valley operators now  
Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

#### Bride, 9, Switched by Her Teacher, Quits School After 2 Days' Study

SNEEDVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 8.—  
Two days in school were  
enough for Mrs. Eunice Winstead  
Johns, east Tennessee's celebrated  
9-year-old child bride, her teach-  
er, Wade Ferguson, revealed here  
today.

Ferguson, teacher of the two-  
room Fairmont grade school in a  
remote section of Hancock county,  
said the youthful wife of 22-year-  
old Charlie Johns quit the school  
last week after he "switched" her  
for what he termed "general mis-  
chievousness."

"Eunice indicated to me the first  
day of school that she might give  
me trouble," Ferguson declared. "I  
had to scold her several times that  
day, but hesitated to punish her."  
"She ignored the scoldings, and on  
the second day I had to switch  
her. She was jumping from place  
to place over the schoolroom and  
wouldn't stay in her seat,"  
Ferguson said the day after he

#### EX-CONVICT ADMITS SLAYING OF GIRL, 8, IN GOTHAM CELLAR

Confessed Killer Lured  
His Victim Into Base-  
ment, Strangled Her,  
Attempted Assault on  
Body, Admission Shows

#### COMPOSURE BREAKS UNDER POLICE FIRE

Arrest Followed Com-  
plaints He Had Mo-  
lested Small Children;  
Denies Other Crimes.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(UP)—  
A 49-year-old ex-convict has con-  
fessed to the brutal slaying and at-  
tempted criminal assault of Paula  
Magagna, 8-year-old girl, whose  
nude body was found in the cell-  
ar of her Brooklyn home August  
1, police said today.

The former convict, who police  
said was Lawrence Marks, was  
arrested last night after authori-  
ties were notified that a man of  
his description had been molesting  
small children. He had been sought  
since August 3, when a woman  
told police he was the man who  
had become familiar with her 8-  
year-old daughter.

Charged With Homicide.  
Marks was formally charged  
with homicide after nearly 10  
hours of questioning. The con-  
fession was obtained, police said,  
after Marks had denied repeatedly  
he had anything to do with the  
crime.

Even when confronted with po-  
lice records, which disclosed that  
he had been arrested and sen-  
tenced to several terms on charges  
of impairing the morals of a mi-  
Continued in Page 3, Column 6.

#### AAA WORKER KILLS WOMAN AND SELF

Dead Man Leaves Note  
at Auburn Hotel to Sis-  
ter in Carrollton, Ga.

AUBURN, Ala., Aug. 8.—(AP)—  
Mrs. Edith Mills, 27-year-old em-  
ployee of the AAA, was shot to  
death in her rooming house here  
tonight, and a man identified from  
a local hotel register which he  
signed today as Johnnie McGouirk,  
was found about 200 yards away  
dead with a bullet wound in his  
right temple.

Assistant Police Chief Hendry  
said McGouirk was seen to rush  
from the house where Mrs. Mills  
resided a moment after Miss Mary  
Shaw, another roomer, heard three  
pistol reports.

Mrs. Mills was shot three times,  
twice through the chest and once  
through her right knee. Hendry  
said the wounds were inflicted by  
the pistol found beside McGouirk's  
body, a 45-caliber revolver.

Hendry said inquiry at the hotel  
disclosed that McGouirk registered  
Continued in Page 3, Column 3.

#### Crack Train Derailed; Sabotage Investigated

CARLYLE, Ill., Aug. 8.—(AP)—  
Discovery of a dented steel plate  
on one rail spurred an investiga-  
tion tonight of a plot to wreck The  
Diplomat, fast Baltimore & Ohio  
passenger train which was de-  
railed near here late today with  
more than 150 passengers aboard.

The engine and tender of the St.  
Louis-bound train crashed down a  
20-foot embankment with both the  
engineer and fireman escaping in-  
jury. The 12 coaches left the rails  
but did not overturn. The train  
was said to have been speeding at  
65 miles an hour when it struck  
the obstruction.

Among the passengers were 150  
members of the Knights of Pyth-  
ians, Lodge No. 122, America, of  
Cincinnati, Ohio, en route to a na-  
tional convention at Tulsa, Okla.  
Only a few passengers were  
slightly bruised and shaken up.

#### Girl, 17, Flogs Workman, 47, For Spreading 'False Tales'

Victim, Tied to Tree, Is Lashed Before Eyes of 100 Spec-  
tators; Father Asserts WPA Employee 'Got  
What He Deserved.'

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 8.—(AP)—  
Pretty, 17-year-old Eloise Willis,  
accused of flogging Oscar Kay, 47,  
a WPA workman, in her front  
yard, stood by and smiled today  
as her father, Alfred C. Willis, as-  
serted "he got what he deserved."

Police said Kay was tied to a  
tree at the Willis home yesterday  
and Eloise whipped him while 100  
neighbors and fellow workers  
looked on.

Admit Flogging.  
Willis and his daughter have  
signed statements to police. Ser-  
geant John Adams said that the  
girl flogged Kay at the father's  
urging because of "false tales" and  
"derogatory remarks" they said  
the WPA worker had made about her.

The two were booked on charges  
of assault and battery and paroled  
by Criminal Judge William J.  
O'Hara pending consultation to-  
morrow with the district attorney's  
office on filing of formal charges.

Eloise, a husky brunette about  
135 pounds, posed for a picture and  
said, "I went to a hospital June  
23 for an appendicitis operation.  
Since then several people told me  
Kay said a married man had sent  
me to the hospital and paid for a  
baby he told them I had. There is  
absolutely no truth in that."

"My father did not hear about  
it until yesterday, and then he de-  
cided to do something about it."  
"I was delighted in giving a  
beating to a guy who passed such  
foul remarks."

Kay, slightly built, said he slept  
with a shotgun beside him last  
night, "just in case the police  
didn't give me protection." He  
and his wife live in the same  
sparsely settled section of the city  
as the Willis family.

Sergeant Adams said Willis tele-  
phoned to a police precinct sta-  
tion from his residence, "We just  
beat a man. Come and get him."  
Adams said he went to the Wil-  
lis home and found Kay moaning  
in the yard with a crowd of cu-  
rious persons around him.

The sergeant said Kay told him  
Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

#### Storm Limits Crew to Beer For 8 Days

Terrific Gale Blows Mac-  
Gregor Expedition to  
Shores of Greenland.

By CLIFFORD J. MACGREGOR.  
(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution and  
North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)  
ON BOARD SCHOONER GEN-  
ERAL A. W. GREELEY, Aug. 8.—  
(By Wireless)—Terrific northwest  
gales, first encountered on the  
morning of July 30 off the coast  
of Baffinland, have blown the  
General A. W. Greeley, carrying the  
MacGregor arctic expedition, over  
to the coast of Greenland.

The bowsprit and boom jib were  
carried away by the winds. Men  
had to be tied to the pump and  
the wheel in order to keep from  
being washed or blown overboard.  
The deck was swept as clean as  
a whistle by the storm.

All the drinking water tanks  
were emptied, and the members of  
the expedition have had only beer  
to drink since July 31.

About three feet of water was  
carried into the hold, where con-  
siderable damage was done to the  
cargo.

The schooner will put into the  
first shelter possible to make nec-  
essary repairs and then will con-  
tinue north.

Crack Train Derailed;  
Sabotage Investigated  
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more than 150 passengers aboard.

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ians, Lodge No. 122, America, of  
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tional convention at Tulsa, Okla.  
Only a few passengers were  
slightly bruised and shaken up.

#### 100,000 NATIVES REPORTED IN FIGHT FARTO SOUTHWARD

British at Tientsin Mark  
Territory After Warn-  
ing From Nanking That  
Planes Will Bomb En-  
emy Soldiers in City.

#### BATTLE CENTERS AT YANGLIUTSING

Attacking Units Reform-  
ed From Routed 29th  
Army; Guerillas Har-  
ass Japan's Manchoukuo

(Copyright, 1937, by United Press.)  
TIENTSIN (Monday), Aug. 9.—  
Heavy fighting between Japanese  
and Chinese troops started today  
along the Tientsin-Pukow railway  
10 miles south of Tientsin.

Trucks returning from an un-  
successful effort to deliver mails  
to outlying villages said that the  
center of the battle was at Yang-  
liutsing.

The roar of artillery could be  
heard in Tientsin.  
It was understood that a Chi-  
nese column advancing northward  
from Machang attacked the Japa-  
nese.

Chinese Reds.  
Japanese military headquarters  
in Tientsin confirmed earlier United  
Press dispatches reporting the  
march of the Chinese Communist  
armies toward the Peiping front.

Air scouts reported the Commu-  
nists advancing in three columns  
through Shansi, Shensi and Sui-  
yuan provinces. Their total  
strength was estimated at 75,000  
men, including five divisions, di-  
vided into 20 regiments, com-  
manded by the widely known Chi-  
nese Communist leader, Chu Teh.

Frightened Chinese villagers  
fleeing into Tientsin said the  
Chinese advanced units began fir-  
ing on the Japanese at 8 o'clock  
last night and that a general en-  
gagement began shortly after mid-  
night.

It was understood the attacking  
Chinese units were reformed regiments  
of General Sung Chueh-  
Yuan's 29th army which was  
routed from the Peiping area last  
month by the Japanese.

Repulse Cavalry.  
Chinese said an earlier battle  
had taken place Saturday when  
Chinese repulsed a surprise Japa-  
nese cavalry attack at Chinghai,  
midway between Machang and  
Yangliutsing. This fight lasted  
two hours and when the Japanese  
retreated the Chinese main col-  
umns began an advance which led  
to today's fighting.

Meantime there were new re-  
ports of a general attack by the  
main Chinese forces to the south-  
ward, said to number more than  
100,000 men.

Reports circulated today that  
the central Chinese government in  
Nanking has warned authorities of  
the Tientsin British concession  
that its airplanes will bomb Japa-  
nese troop concentrations in the  
native city if the Chinese-Japa-  
nese war continues to spread.

The British were warned, it was  
said, to mark the areas of their  
concession carefully so that Chi-  
nese airmen would not drop bombs  
in British territory.

British Marks Zone.  
Workmen began erecting poles,  
on which large British flags were  
flown, around the concession bor-  
ders. Huge Union Jacks were  
painted on outlying roads where  
they would be easily visible from  
the air.

British authorities said the  
measure merely was precautionary  
but Chinese Nationalist lead-  
ers, in retuge in the concession,  
Continued in Page 3, Column 6.

#### Aerial Postmen To Blaze Trail For Rural Georgia Routes Today

Six aerial postmen will give  
wings to letters from 33 Georgia  
communities heretofore unserved  
by direct air mail in "test of busi-  
ness" flights today.

Celebrating the trial flights,  
which will have Atlanta for their  
terminal, a dedicatory observance  
will be held in the lobby of the  
new postoffice at 9 o'clock this  
morning.

Merrill to Speak.  
Dick Merrill and Jack Lambie,  
trans-Atlantic pilots, will speak to  
the gathering, with Postmaster  
Lon Livingston acting as master  
of ceremonies.

Governor Rivers and Mayor  
Hartsfield will also address the  
guests. A mail plane, identical  
with the ships which are sched-  
uled to arrive here near noon, will  
be on display in the lobby during  
the day.

"Enthusiasm shown for the test  
flights so far indicates success far  
beyond anyone's expectations,"  
Postmaster Livingston said yester-  
day.

Permanent Links Possible.  
Should "rural connecting links"  
be established permanently as re-  
sult of today's flights, Georgia will  
be the first state in the nation to  
have such service.

"This development will put  
Georgia into step with progress  
virtually over North and South  
America," said Postmaster M.  
H. Ackerman, just returned from  
surveying South American routes.  
Mail picked up today from the  
33 communities will provide the  
Continued in Page 3, Column 4.

#### 2 Sisters, Separated for 20 Years By Less Than 200 Miles, Reunited

Two young sisters, lost to each  
other since childhood days, spent  
in a Decatur orphanage, lived 20  
years in a day yesterday.

A fairy tale ending had come  
true for them—they recognized  
each other at an Atlanta railroad  
station.

Jubilant over their reunion,  
Mrs. J. S. Goggins, of East Point,  
took her newly-found sister, Miss  
Corie Lee Wiggins, of Augusta, to  
her home, where yesterday after-  
noon she called in all the neigh-  
bors and friends for an "informal  
reception."

Recognition Hostesses.  
"I recognized Mary Helen," said  
Miss Wiggins, "although I never  
had a picture of her. Finding her  
again is like a fairy story come  
true. We're so happy."

The other sister said the family  
resemblance enabled her to spot

her sister as she stood with a  
group in the station. She was only  
2 when the 8-year-old sister and  
she were separated, each going to  
live with adopted parents.

Mrs. Goggins was adopted by  
Mrs. Coker and Miss Wiggins by  
an uncle, W. F. Burton, in Au-  
gusta.

For 20 years then they remain-  
ed separated. When they became  
old enough to start inquiring for  
each other, the trails had vanish-  
ed. No clues could be found. For  
all they knew the other might not  
have survived childhood.

Six years ago Mrs. Coker went  
back to the Decatur orphanage  
and asked what had become of  
her "daughter's" sister. They gave  
her the name of Burton in Au-  
gusta.

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RFD SPENDS \$ BILLION.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(P)—The Reconstruction Finance Cor-

poration reported today it has paid out \$9,272,057,046 in a little more than five years of operation.

**It belongs in your icebox at home**

**Coca-Cola**

**"PROMISE HIM SHREDDED WHEAT AND PEACHES AND HE'LL DO MOST ANYTHING!"**

**SHREDDED WHEAT**

For a perfect flavor combination that can't be beat—try golden-brown, energy-building Shredded Wheat with fresh fruits or berries!

**A Product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY**  
MORE THAN A BILLION SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUITS SOLD EVERY YEAR

## DISGUISED SLEUTHS HUNT U. S. DANCER

**Aunt Asks End of Paris Search To Allow Contact With Kidnapers.**

PARIS, Aug. 8.—(P)—Detectives disguised as waiters, doormen and bartenders lurked today at Parisian amusement centers on the watch for the missing American dancer, 22-year-old Jean De Koven, of Brooklyn, N. Y. They were posted at places she

visited frequently before she disappeared two weeks ago. Police also sent out information regarding a mysterious "Karl the Swiss" whom she was believed to have met in the lobby of a Paris hotel.

Miss Ida Sackheim, Miss De Koven's aunt, with whom she had been living, asked authorities to abandon their search to prevent interference with "the safe return of my niece." She said she had received four ransom notes demanding \$500 and had the money ready.

Police revealed that \$500 was left in a cafe designated in one of the notes but was untouched.

Air acetylene torches can be used in burning nests of tent caterpillars.

## Don't Let Summer Sun Kill Your Hair

Your hair-growing structure is delicate and reacts unfavorably to over exposure of hot rays of the mid-day summer sun. Such exposure may increase your hair-fall, aggravate dandruff and start you more definitely on the road to baldness.

Call at a Thomas office today for free advice on the care of your hair during the summer months. A Thomas expert will gladly tell you how to enjoy summer sports without injury to your hair. He will tell you when and how to expose your hair to the sun; when to wear a hat; what to do about excessive perspiration on the scalp—about salt-water bathing and shower baths. He will also explain exactly how Thomas effectively ends dandruff, stops falling hair and regrows hair on the thin and bald spots. No charge is made for consultation nor for scalp examination. You are always welcome.



**THE THOMAS**

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Forty-Five Offices  
Citizens & Southern National Bank Bldg.  
(35 Broad Street, N. Y.)

(Separate Departments for Men and Women)  
Hours: 10 a. m. to 8:30 p. m., Saturday to 5 p. m.  
Write for free booklet—"How to Retain or Regain Your Hair."

## WORKMAN FLOGGED BY GIRL, 17, IN YARD

**Continued From First Page.**

a brother of the girl, Alfred R. Willis, 23, came to his home and said a WPA foreman wanted to see him.

**Victim Not Suspicious.**  
"I went along, not suspecting anything, until we came to the Willis home and restaurant," Kay was quoted as saying.

"Then Mr. Willis sat on me and beat me with his fists. Alfred beat me, and another brother, Robert, beat me too. Then they tied me to a chinaball tree in their front yard and Elsie whipped me with a steel cable."

Police said the elder Willis declared, "I tied him to a tree and had my daughter give him the beating he deserved. She hit him with a rope. I don't know how many times he was hit."

Sergeant Adams said Kay denied spreading stories about the girl. He added Kay had "welts on his back and legs and bumps on his head, but refused hospital treatment."

## JAPANESE PRESS SURE OF BIG WAR

**Continued From First Page.**

cannot avoid a real war. His dispatch said:

"Regarding a decisive battle with Japan as inevitable, Chiang Kai-shek (the Chinese military and political leader) has decided to order Chinese troops along the

**SEE OUR SPECIAL GLADSTONE**

Reinforced corners not found on cases of other makes—  
**\$9.95**

**W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.**  
219 PEACHTREE ST.

**MEATS TASTE BETTER**  
**COOK WITH**  
**Tenderloin**  
**ASK YOUR GROCER**

whole line to start advancing in a major offensive.

"Chiang Kai-shek himself will supervise the land, sea and air forces, with General Pai Chung Hsi (Kwangsi war lord) as his chief of staff. General Yen Hsi-shan (Governor of Shansi) will command the left wing, General Han Fu-chu (Governor of Shantung) the right wing and General Liu Shih (Governor of Honan) will lead the central army at the front.

"The Chinese troops will advance from three directions, along the Peiping-Suiyuan, Peiping-Hankow and Tientsin-Pukow railways. Fifty thousand Chinese Communists will operate as a detached force."

Domel, Japanese national news agency, reported from Shanghai Chinese moves for peace had been killed by orders from Tokyo. Experienced observers believed this to indicate that the army command here was blocking all attempts at diplomatic agreement.

## 500 REBELS SLAIN IN BLOODY REVOLT

**Continued From First Page.**

chant ships in the Mediterranean by three "mystery" planes.

The four ships were the tanker British Corporal, the Italian ship Mongolia whose captain died of wounds, the French cargo boat Djebel Amour and the Greek steamer K. Kistakis.

Great Britain blamed the Spanish Insurgents and awaited an answer to its note of protest to Palma, Mallorca. Italian officials blamed "red planes" and France made no commitment.

A Dutch observer for the non-intervention committee, G. Y. Bruin, who was wounded in the bombing aboard the Mongolia was quoted by Reuters from Algiers as blaming the Insurgents.

**ANOTHER REBEL REVOLT REPORTED AT TOLEDO**

MADRID, Aug. 8.—(P)—The government received reports today of a revolt among Spanish Insurgent troops at Toledo and that Italian fighters aided in quelling the disorders.

This was the first mention of Italians in the Toledo sector, 30 miles south of Madrid, and inspired belief by officials here that the Insurgents were concentrating the volunteer force there for a drive on Aranjuez.

## COURT FIGHT SEEN ON CHILD CUSTODY

**Continued From First Page.**

court, and ask a warrant for Dr. John A. Rose, who turned Donald over to the Horsts shortly after his birth and made out a birth certificate showing he was borne by Mrs. Horst. Rosinia said Dr. Rose and Horst were business partners in a radio concern.

## SISTERS REUNITED AFTER 20 YEARS

**Continued From First Page.**

gusta and said she had been adopted by him. Mrs. Coker wrote a letter to Burton in care of general delivery as she had no address. But, fate was unkind. Despite the fact that Burton was formerly president of the Augusta Quality Service stores, the letter came back unclaimed and with no such person known stamped on it. Then Mrs. Coker wrote all the Wiggins found in the Augusta directory, she said, but again she failed to find the right one.

Several times Miss Wiggins asked at the orphanage for the address of the persons who adopted her two-and-one-half year old sister. But, they did not know. All trace seemed to have vanished.

**Clue Obtained.**  
Then quite by accident, they obtained a clue. J. L. Kinsey was transferred from Augusta to the Atlanta office of an express company. He met Mrs. Goggins' husband, who asked if the former knew W. F. Burton in Augusta. He did and gave his address.

The sisters exchanged letters and pictures and planned the meeting yesterday. Kinsey had laid way for the reunion when he called on Miss Wiggins in Augusta and revealed her sister was living in East Point.

They shared their happiness with friends, then sought a corner to themselves. There were a million or more questions to ask and answer. Twenty years is a long time, they both agreed. Briefly they covered the lost period in the few hours of yesterday, but that's not enough.

Miss Wiggins said she planned

to remain in East Point at least a week.

"We could never finish all we have to say in less time than that." "And we do believe in fairy tales now," the sister added.

## WINE DEALERS PLAN MIXED DRINK FIGHT

**Continued From First Page.**

drinks offered on the market here are not of this type, but are made of wine, fruit juices and flavoring. They said some products had been offered on the market which contained rectified spirits, and that these products apparently would come within the adverse ruling of Commissioner Head.

Police last night were under orders to book charges against dealers offering the mixed drinks for sale this morning.

"We gave ample notice to the dealers through the press Sunday that the mixtures were illegal, and today we intend to enforce the law," Hornsby said.

**Clear Warning.**  
The chief said that any dealer who did not clear his stock early this morning would in all probability be facing a member of the police force later in the day.

"As there has been a misunderstanding about the legality of these wine mixtures, we have sought to give notice to dealers before cleaning out the town," Hornsby continued. "We now consider sufficient warning has been given and it is now our duty to enforce the law."

## AIR MAIL SERVICE TO BE TESTED TODAY

**Continued From First Page.**

government with a gauge of business volume in a study to determine feasibility of permanent service.

Overflow mail seems a certainty and Livingston said the Commerce Department had promised extra planes will be provided to handle surplus dumped on the main air mail lines.

A spurt in the sale of air mail stamps has been reported since the plan was announced.

The six planes operating today will split the schedule. Special planes will send the mail from Lavonia and Dalton, so enthusiastic were their citizens over the plan.

The plane from southwest Georgia, flying via Waycross and Columbus, is scheduled to arrive here at 12:20 o'clock this afternoon, while the plane from Savannah and Macon arrives at 11:55 o'clock in the morning. Planes from Rome and Gainesville come in at 11:45 o'clock in the morning.

All ships will be unloaded at Candler field and the mail loaded by an enlarged crew of post office employees on the regular mail planes bound for New York and Chicago, as well as the later west-bound planes.

## PLANT OPERATORS FAVOR CIO STRIKE

**Continued From First Page.**

turn to the union to organize other centers and thereby bring to the silk and rayon industry uniform wages, hours and working conditions. Then, they hope, they will be in position to compete with the rest of the industry where strikes have been comparatively scarce and machinery modernized.

A major factor in the open or tacit co-operation by manufacturers in the strike was the decision of union leaders to end Paterson's historic opposition to increased machine load.

**60,000 Strike.**  
In addition to the 6,000 in Paterson, 43,000 in Pennsylvania, Carl Holderman, regional TWOC director, said 6,000 were employed in New England and 5,000 in New York.

Concerns which have signed collective bargaining agreements with the TWOC would be excepted from the shutdown which Holderman said would be the "first real general strike in the silk and rayon industry."

Paterson employers—object recently of criticism for "indolence and mismanagement" in a survey of the industry by the official Paterson industrial commission—said they look to the strike as a means of stabilizing the industry and giving them competitive parity.

**20,000 PLYMOUTH WORKERS RETURN TO JOBS TODAY.**

DETROIT, Aug. 8.—(P)—Officials of the United Automobile Workers' Union said today that union members had ratified an agreement for the reopening of the Plymouth automobile plant here tomorrow.

The plant has been closed since early last week, following a fight between UAWA members and members of the Independent Association of Chrysler Employees.

Approximately 20,000 workers have been idle because of the dispute.

**F. D. R. TO PROLONG REST IN COUNTRY**

**Capital Situation Quiet; Return Tuesday Seen.**

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 8.—(P)—President Roosevelt decided today to extend his stay at the summer White House here until tomorrow night after ascertaining the Washington situation was sufficiently quiet.

He will not return to the congressional scene until Tuesday morning, giving him three full days at his mother's estate for rest and inspection of his farm and forest property.

**For Vacation Trips!**  
**BORN TRAVEL AGENCY**  
212 GRANT BLDG.

**DID YOU SAY Action?**



**THERE'S PLENTY DOING** when Bob Bullock's in the game! Follow him up the field. (He's wearing the dark shirt in these pictures.) Bob's one of the great No. 3's of polo—plays this key position as it should be played—with strategy, skill, and courage!

**RIGHT ON THE NOSE!** Consistent, accurate hitting makes Bob Bullock a dangerous scoring threat. Above, he rides an opponent out of play—at the same time makes a well-timed shot to the uprights at such blinding speed that even a fast-action camera catches the ball only as an egg-shaped blur!

**CLOSE QUARTERS!** Bullock is famous as a hard-riding defense player too. Above, he's playing to retrieve possession of the ball for his side. Like Lou Gehrig (the Iron Man of Baseball), Lenore Kight Wingard (America's Premiere Speed-Swimmer), and Glenn Hardin (World's Champion Hurdler), Bob Bullock has a decided preference for the extra smoking pleasure that Camels bring him. He's smoked Camels for over a decade.

**WATCHING** Helen Howard, one of America's most graceful divers, you realize what healthy nerves mean to a diver. Does she smoke? "Of course," Helen says. "I smoke as many Camels as I please. They're so mild!"

**CAPT. BILL HATCH**, deep-sea fishing skipper, gives one of his reasons for preferring Camels. He says: "After a tough fight with a big one, when I feel tired, I get a 'lift' in energy with a Camel."

**AUCTIONEER.** "I work at a tense pace," says John M. Mitchell. "Jittery nerves? Not me! My cigarette never gets on my nerves. It's Camel, of course. My throat is very important to me. Camels don't irritate my throat."

**NO JANGLED NERVES** for this busy secretary. Miss Rosamond Morse says: "I can't afford jangled nerves. That's why I prefer a milder cigarette—Camels. I've smoked Camels for years. They never jangle my nerves."

**Naturally Bob Bullock Appreciates Mild Smoking**

POLO enthusiasts will agree with Mr. Bullock that it takes healthy nerves to play polo—nerves that don't fail in a pinch. Bob Bullock says: "Camels deserve the blue ribbon for mildness and mellowness. I've smoked Camels for years. They never jangle my nerves!"

Mealtime (right) finds Bob, as usual, enjoying Camels—for digestion's sake. "Camels at mealtimes and afterwards add a world of enjoyment to eating," he says. "I'd walk a mile for a Camel!"

For unvarying mildness, flavor, and fragrance—make it Camels! Camel's costlier tobaccos are naturally mild and fine-flavored.

**Enjoy Benny Goodman's Swing Band for a full half-hour!**

Tune in Benny's popular swingsters—hear his famous trio and quartette. Tuesdays—8:30 pm E.S.T. (9:30 pm E.D.S.T.), 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network

**TOBACCO EXPERTS SAY**

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS... Turkish and Domestic... than any other popular brand!

**COSTLIER TOBACCOS**

**Camels never get on your Nerves!**



## MICROSCOPES PROBE DEATH OF ATTACKER

Doctor Suspects Chemicals  
as Convicted Physician  
Is Found Dead.

BEL AIR, Md., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Reasons for death which snatched Dr. Armen Greenhut from shadow of the gallows as the convicted rapist of a 13-year-old schoolgirl patient probably will be brought to light only through microscopes of Baltimore chemists.

Dr. Charles Richardson, jail physician who participated in the autopsy on Greenhut's body, reiterated today he did not believe the 39-year-old native of Austria died of natural causes. Greenhut, convicted Friday, was found dead in his cell here yesterday.

"The condition of certain intestinal organs indicated abnormal conditions which could be interpreted as the reaction from some chemical," Dr. Richardson said. "Final conclusions must be determined by microscopic and chemical analysis which is being made."

Report from the chemists is not expected for a week or longer.

## NEW YORK POLICE HIT BY PROBE OF RACKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The drive against the multi-million-dollar ambulance-chasing racket which already has ensnared scores of doctors and lawyers tonight penetrated the New York police department.

With five detectives demoted

## WOMAN SURRENDERS IN FATAL STABBING

Mystery surrounding the fatal stabbing Saturday of Monroe Dennis, 21, negro, of 59 Courtland avenue, S. E., was solved yesterday when a negro woman called detectives and asked them to come get her. "I've killed a man and want to give up."

Nellie Mickens, 23, of 59 Horton street, met Detectives E. L. Hilderbrand and C. L. Taylor at the corner of Candler and Hawkes street about 12:30 o'clock as she had promised. She was arrested on suspicion of murder.

Dennis was stabbed in the abdomen about 6:30 o'clock Saturday night and taken to Grady hospital. The killing was the climax of an argument, detectives said.

because of reports they had accepted gratuities from lawyers for "tipster" service and 13 more marked for discipline. Commissioner Lewis Valentine prepared to pursue his investigation this week.

## WRECK VICTIM'S LAST RITES TODAY

A. E. Thackston Killed in  
Truck Crash Saturday.

Funeral services for Andrew E. Thackston, 27, who was fatally injured Saturday when the truck in which he was riding left the highway and crashed into a tree, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Central Baptist church, with the Rev. Noble T. Beall officiating. Burial will be in Berea cemetery, under the direction of Howard L. Carmichael.

DeKalb police reported one of the truck's tires blew out on the old Stone Mountain highway. The driver, Carl Brooks, negro, of 146 Bryant street, steered the truck into a tree to avoid hitting an oncoming vehicle.

Thackston received head and internal injuries and a fractured spine. He died at a local hospital at about 6:50 o'clock Saturday night.

## 1 KILLED, 15 HURT IN ATLANTA AREA

Continued From First Page.

ken arm; Mary Foster, 36, of 631 Pullman street, broken arm; Willie Mae Knight, 35, of rear 630 Pullman street, admitted, broken leg; Effie Mae Cox, 25, of 642 Pullman street, broken jaw, and Wiley Kelly, of a Randolph street address, broken arm.

Staples Survivors.

Surviving Staples are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Staples, and two brothers, Jim George and Mack Staples. Funeral services will be announced by McMullen Funeral Home.

Lane surrendered to Atlanta officers after receiving treatment at Grady and is being held for Clayton county officials, pending an investigation of the accident by Sheriff E. L. Adams.

Norman Roscoe, 39, of 1280 Metropolitan avenue, S. E., was critically injured when the car in which he was riding with his brother collided with a machine driven by Mrs. W. W. Davidson, of 719 Myrtle street, N. E., at the intersection of Clairmont road and LaVista road.

Little Chance to Survive.

Taken to Emory hospital, he was given little chance to survive the night by doctors. He received internal injuries and cuts about the head.

His brother, John E. Roscoe, of Neon, Ky., driver of the car, was slightly injured, as was Mrs. Davidson. Mrs. Davidson's mother, Mrs. W. C. Davis, of 803 Juniper street, was treated for minor injuries.

DeKalb police said no cases were made.

In a spectacular accident yesterday morning involving a private automobile and a Georgia Power Company bus, both drivers were severely injured and admitted to local hospitals. No passengers were in either vehicle at the time.

A. Anderson, 42, of 761 Formwalt, operator of the bus, was admitted to Crawford Long hospital with a broken leg and cuts and bruises. A. M. Maddison, 25, of 675 Myrtle street, N. E., driver of the auto, was admitted to Grady hospital suffering mild shock, multiple lacerations and possible fractured ribs.

Car Knocked 44 Feet.

Police reported the bus struck the auto broadside, knocking the latter 44 feet. The bus skidded 25 feet, they said. Damage to the

bus was estimated at \$100 and to the car at \$250.

The police report ordered cases be made against both drivers. Skidding on wet pavement on the Lawrenceville road, between Anderson's swimming pool and the North Decatur road, a car in which Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Catanzaro, of 2030 North Rampart street, New Orleans, overturned, severely injuring its occupants.

Both were admitted to Emory hospital. Catanzaro received a double fracture of the left arm and facial cuts, while Mrs. Catanzaro suffered a possible fracture of the skull.

115 KILLED IN AUTOS  
DURING WEEK-END

By the Associated Press.

At least 115 persons were killed in automobile accidents throughout the nation over the week-end.

Since the first of the year Los Angeles county, California, alone, reported 1,075 fatalities, the coroner's office declared. The county's annual list of traffic casualties is one of the highest in the country.

Michigan, with 15; Pennsylvania with 9 and Texas, Indiana and Virginia with 8 each, led in the number of fatalities reported this week end. The toll in other states follows:

Arkansas, 1; California, 5; Connecticut, 3; Florida, 4; Georgia, 2; Idaho, 4; Illinois, 4; Iowa, 3; Kansas, 4; Maine, 1; Maryland, 2; Massachusetts, 1; Minnesota, 1; Missouri, 4; Montana, 1; New Jersey, 4; New York, 7; North Carolina, 2; Ohio, 6; Oklahoma, 8; South Carolina, 1; Tennessee, 1; Wisconsin, 1; Wyoming, 1.

## EX-CONVICT ADMITS SLAYING OF GIRL, 8

Continued From First Page.

nor, Marks retained his composure. "This is a very smart man," Assistant District Attorney Michael Kern said after the questioning had been under way several hours, "but he told conflicting stories which we are going to check up."

Police Continue Quiz.

Detectives continued the questioning and at 6 a. m. Marks signed the confession, according to police. He told of meeting the little girl near a subway station and asking her where she lived.

"I then asked her if she knew where the gas meters were in her cellar, and she said 'Yes,' the confession continued.

The statement told of how the man and girl went to her home and down into the basement.

"We entered the hallway and went down into the cellar," it said. "I was in back of her and when we got down where the gas meters were she said 'Up there,' pointing to them.

"I did not grab her then but moved back of her and she said 'Up there' again.

Attempted Attack.

"I then put the rope around her neck when she was directly in front of me and I was in back of her. I tied it tightly. I then pulled her sun-suit off and attempted to attack her but was not successful.

"I took the sun-suit and wiped off my hands and left the cellar. I then dropped the sun-suit in an ash can."

Upon his return to the police station, Marks was questioned further in connection with two other unsolved sex crimes which took place in Brooklyn during the last three years. He denied having any knowledge of them.

## CHINESE OPEN DRIVE SOUTH OF PEIPING

Continued From First Page.

said the Nanking government had notified the British embassy that it would not be responsible for possible damage to British property unless the concession area was clearly marked.

Mysterious airplanes have been appearing over the city for three days. Chinese say they are fast American-made scout ships of the crack air forces of the central dictator, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Major Developments.

Weekend developments in the tense Chinese-Japanese situation, which for more than a month has been heading towards a general war, included:

1. Japan unexpectedly abandoned her concession in Hankow, her chief commercial stronghold in the central Yangtze valley, starting a rumor that she was prepared to offer to return this territory to China if the Nanking government would recognize her North China conquest.

2. In Tokyo, Japanese Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye said that he had asked the principal members of his cabinet to confer with him fully at noon to discuss the North China situation and effect a general interchange of departmental information.

3. Chinese guerrillas continued active in the Japan-controlled state of Manchukuo, where several skirmishes were reported.

4. The German embassy in Nanking categorically denied a report that German military advisers to the Central Chinese armies will be withdrawn. Contrarily, it was said, these advisers are in constant touch with the Chinese high command and will help plan the campaign in event of a general war.

JAPANESE "REGRET"  
RAID ON LEGATION

MOSCOW, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The Tass (Russian) News Agency said today the secretary of the Japanese embassy at Peiping had expressed regret for the recent raid upon the U. S. S. R. consulate in Tientsin, by white Russians. The Japanese official said there were insufficient Japanese troops in the city to prevent the raid.

## SCATTERED SHOWERS FORECAST FOR CITY

Another partly cloudy day with scattered afternoon thundershowers was forecast for Atlanta today by the Candler field weather station last night.

Temperature ranges today will probably be between 68 and 90

degrees. Yesterday the extremes were 66 and 92.

Partly cloudy skies and probably thundershowers are also predicted for most of the state.

Go To Bermuda!  
BORN TRAVEL AGENCY  
212 GRANT BLDG.

Today's Highlight Savings from

# DAVISON'S Basement

Annual August Sale of  
HOMEFURNISHINGS

A Sale to Cause a Riot!  
Samples! Actual \$4 to 9.98

Reflector and Floor Lamp  
Lamp Shades

ALL HANDMADE

Beautifully Decorated!  
All-Silk and Smartly Pleated!

1.88 and 2.88

LIMITED QUANTITY—  
ONE-OF-A-KIND!

Not a shade in this group  
priced regularly for less than  
\$4—and a goodly number of  
them are regularly 9.98!!  
Assorted sizes! Colors and  
trimmings for every decor!

Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders  
on This Item!

Scoop! Cotton and Rayon Mixed  
Large Luncheon Cloths

69¢

Regularly 89¢!

SIZE 58x78 INCHES . . . a  
generous size, at a generous  
savings in our August Sale!  
Fast colors—in lovely bright  
shades.

NAPKINS, to match cloths.  
Large size, 16x16 inches.  
Ea. . . . . 6¢

Japanese Crepe Lunch Cloths

49¢ values! Big, splashy floral prints in  
monotone colors, that are richly beautiful. 27¢  
Size 51x51 inches.

Hit-and-Miss Patterns! Colorful

Rag Rugs

RAG RUGS, regularly 59¢. Size  
22x40 inches—in assorted colors. 38¢  
Each

RAG RUGS, regularly 79¢. Size  
24x48 inches—in attractive colors. 48¢  
Each

RAG RUGS, regularly 98¢. Size  
27x54 inches—in assorted colors. 68¢  
Each

Extra Buys! EXTRA Heavy Weave  
Turkish Bath Towels

25¢

Slight Irregulars  
of 39¢ Quality!

Pastels—with contrasting stripes.  
White, striped in red, blue, green,  
gold or rose—big, soft and very  
very thrifty! Stock up and save!

ALL-WHITE TOWELS, seconds of  
49¢ double thread weaves. 25¢

All-White—These

Dish Towels

If perfect, would  
be 19¢. Colored  
borders, large size. 11¢

R. O. M. of 15¢ Linen

Dish Towels

All-linen—thrifty and  
soft. With colored borders.  
Sale priced. 7¢

DAVISON-PAXON CO. DAVISON

# MAYTAG

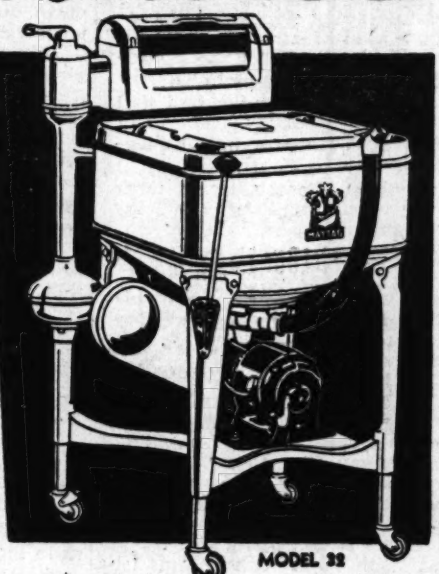
a Name made Great  
by a Great Washer

Maytag developments changed the Nation's washing methods—introduced speed, gentleness, thoroughness, convenience and economy never before known in a washer. Thus Maytag won world leadership, and Maytag became a name made great by a great washer.

Own the only washer with one-piece, cast-aluminum tub, Gyrtator washing action, sediment trap and Roller Water Remover. Own the washer that costs less because it saves more. Ask your dealer to demonstrate the new improved Maytag.

If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it. Any Maytag washer may be had with gasoline Multi-Motor. See Maytag's new line of quality ironers.

MODELS AS LOW AS  
\$100  
PER WEEK



MODEL 22

MAYTAG STORES, INC. 255 PEACHTREE ST. WA. 6556

THE MAYTAG COMPANY • MANUFACTURERS • FOUNDED 1893 • NEWTON, IOWA

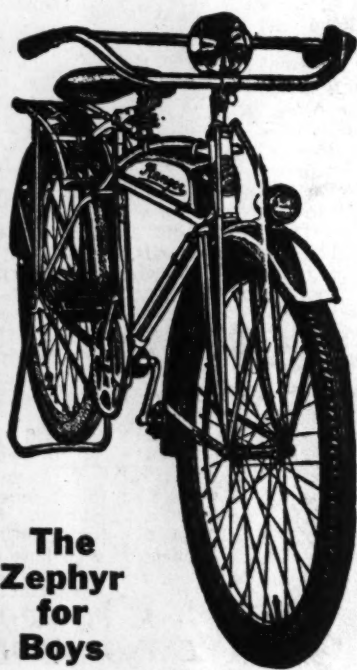
J. T. Ross

WINS A

## Ranger Bicycle

This young man is 14 years of age, attends Gordon Institute, and lives at 210 Railroad Street, in Barnesville, Ga. He wrote The Constitution that he thought his new bicycle was swell and that he wanted to thank every one who helped him to win it and further that he was sure such a bicycle would help every boy and girl to get more fun out of life.

YOU, TOO,  
CAN GET ONE FREE



The Zephyr  
for Boys

Fill in and Mail or Bring This Coupon  
to The Constitution—Does Not Obligate  
You in Any Way.

## ENROLLMENT BLANK

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION,  
Circulation Dept., Atlanta, Ga.

Send complete instructions and helpful suggestions  
for earning a Ranger Bicycle.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Town \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Give Parents' Name \_\_\_\_\_



Start Now to Get Your FREE BICYCLE!

The Atlanta Constitution Makes It Possible for  
Every Boy and Girl, Man or Woman to Have  
One of These Handsome Bicycles Fully Equipped,  
Without One Cent of Cost. Every Bicycle  
Given Is Exactly as Pictured.

## \$55 Ranger Bicycles

For forty years the Ranger has been known as the outstanding bicycle of America—famous for quality, performance, looks, materials and workmanship. The Atlanta Constitution has selected the \$55.00 Ranger "Zephyr" model for boys, the Ace for girls, the highest grade machines made by the Mead Cycle Co. The Ranger you earn will be completely equipped, all ready for you to ride. Every bicycle is guaranteed for five years.

The Zephyr is fully streamlined, with roomy tool tank to hold batteries, tools, etc. It is finished in bright Ranger gold-on-brown and white, with black hairline stripes. Full balloon tires with inner tubes are included. Rims are enameled and all other bright parts are chrome plated.

The new Delta Silveray bullet design Electric Lamp is mounted on the front fender, and Delta Electric Horn, Rear Carrier, Parking Stand, Red Danger Signal, Sprocket and Chain Guard, Strong Front and Rear Fenders, Moulded Live Rubber Hand Grips and Tools complete its equipment.



The Ace  
for Girls

This Is Not a Contest  
Every Boy and Girl Can Have  
One Free

No need to endure the suffering that comes with periods . . . Let B-B bring you relief as quick as you can get on with your work. B-B is a tried-and-true prescription—remedy for 13 years, compounded by a Registered Pharmacist and containing fresh U. S. P. ingredients. 2 doses only 5¢.

B-B—the BIG BUY for QUICK RELIEF

IT'S "Filter-Fine"  
MOROLINE  
WORLD'S LARGEST  
SELLER  
AT 5¢  
SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

The September issue of TALENT will soon be ready. 56 pages of the best previously rejected stories, poems, cartoons, photos. Send \$1.00 now for 5-month subscription. 1812 Guarantee Title Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

MONEY-BACK  
GLAND TABLET

Restores Vigorous Health

We guarantee to bring you back to health and happiness or we refund every cent. That's how sure we are that we have the best gland tablet known. Thousands of tests have proved this to our full satisfaction. Now WITHOUT RISK you can prove it to yours.

Glandage in convenient tablet form is considered the best in modern science. It contains the extracts from the glands of healthy animals, and its purpose is to stimulate all the glands to healthy activity. The effect is astonishing, almost magical. The entire body takes on a normal condition. Vigorous health is necessary for success in all activity today.

Asthma, Diabetes, Rheumatism, Constipation, Nervousness, Blood Pressure, Nervousness, etc., are ailments frequently caused by gland trouble. Yet one is to yourself and family to try this new gland tablet. Glandage is entirely unlike others. It is a real gland product and carries an unlimited Money Back guarantee. If it does not give complete satisfaction, 30-day treatment, \$2.00.

At Jacobs Drug Stores.

Flush Kidneys of  
Acid and Poisons

Gain in Health and  
Stop Getting Up Nights

When kidneys are clogged they become weak—the bladder is irritated—often passage is scanty and smart and burns—sleep is restless and nightly visits to the bathroom are frequent.

The right safe harmless and inexpensive way to stop this trouble and restore healthy action to kidneys and bladder is to get from any druggist a 35-cent box of Gold Medal Haslem Oil Capsules and take as directed—you won't be disappointed.

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haslem Oil Capsules—the original and famous—right from Haslem in Holland—a grand kidney stimulant and diuretic. Remember also that other symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble are backache, leg cramps, puffy eyes, moist palms and nervousness. (adv.)

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# THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 9, 1937.

## AMERICA'S NEUTRALITY RULES

The present unofficial war between China and Japan offers the first real opportunity to test the efficacy of the neutrality act recently passed by congress.

That act provides the President shall decide when a war is in progress and, once it is stated that war exists, neither belligerent may purchase war materials in this country except for cash and for shipment in its own ships.

The chief purpose of the law, of course, is to safeguard the United States against embroilment in foreign wars, and if it achieves that end it will be worth while a thousand-fold.

Beyond this purpose, however, in this instance, at least, it appears to work to the advantage of the aggressor and to penalize the peaceful victim of a seemingly unwarranted attack.

Japan, apparently, has been planning and preparing for the Peking coup for a long time. During that period there has been no hindrance whatever against Tokyo purchases of junk metal and other war materials in this country.

On the other hand, the Chinese, intrinsically peace-loving and not anticipating such aggression, have no war materials, or, in any event, much less than Japan.

Now, should the President decide a state of war exists in China, it would be to the advantage of Japan. For that nation is still in position to buy supplies from American manufacturers, pay for them in cash and transport them by her own extensive merchant marine—which would be permitted under the law. China has comparatively no vessels to use, and little money for spot cash purchases.

However neutral the sympathies of the American people may be in the Oriental struggle, whether the extensive Japanese-American trade interests or the heavy investments of American business in China have most weight, certainly the working of the neutrality law, should it be enforced, would be in favor of Tokyo and a handicap to Nanking.

## A GOOD EXAMPLE FOR UNION LABOR

The tactics of the railway brotherhoods in their present efforts to secure a 20 per cent increase in wages provide an object lesson to less experienced labor leaders as to the wise and intelligent course to pursue in bargaining with employers.

The brotherhoods have been negotiating for this increase for some time. When the union leaders and the rail executives were unable to arrive at a mutually satisfactory adjustment, a vote on whether or not to strike was taken among the membership of the five groups of organized workers.

The vote resulted in approval of a strike by 95 per cent of the union members. But it did not call for an immediate walkout, merely giving the leaders authority to call the strike in the event further conferences with the road managements proved unavailing.

Thus the railway workers have continued in their jobs throughout the negotiations and will continue in them unless an ultimate deadlock is reached. There is no loss of wages to the workers and the roads do not suffer the economic loss that other industries have undergone when hot-headed union leaders have precipitated strikes with little warning.

The railroad brotherhoods are among the oldest organized labor groups in the country and the wise conservatism of their course in the present situation is the result of long experience. Their leaders are intelligent, reasonable men and the members of the five brotherhoods are content to rest the case with them, satisfied that the final outcome will be to the best interest of all the workers.

If similar tactics were followed by labor leaders in other industries the economic situation of the country today would be on stable footing, instead of facing possible disruption as a result of the reckless program followed by the younger and more radical elements in organized labor.

## BUILDING CITIZENSHIP

The announcement that the State Department of Education will build a summer camp for the 6,000 boys who are members of the Georgia Association of the Future Farmers of America holds promise of a constructive contribution to the building of better citizenship for the future.

There is no finer influence upon a growing boy than the close association with his fellows, in surroundings of natural beauty, that is provided by a good summer camp. It provides contacts and experiences whose influence remains throughout life and many fine citizens of Georgia today trace their finest ideals to the inspiration of camp life in boyhood.

It is a primary essential of all camps, of course, that proper leadership be secured.

There should be little difficulty in this respect at a camp attended by members of the FFA. Such boys are, naturally, among the leaders of their age in their home communities and each will bring to the camp a contribution in young manhood that will be valuable to all his companions.

Properly equipped, wisely directed and judiciously planned, such a camp as that to be built in Jackson county may be one of the state's finer assets of the future.

## BIRTH CONTROL IS ILLEGAL

When the authorities of old Salem, Mass., doomed witches to be burned at the stake there is no doubt they acted in full legal accord with the statutes provided by their day and time. Nevertheless the outrages were no less cruel and unjust and the shame which then blighted the name of Massachusetts is still a shadow upon the state's history.

Today the law-enforcement authorities of Boston are attempting to enforce the laws against dissemination of birth control knowledge. They, too, are acting in full accord with the laws and ordinances of their jurisdiction.

There are, in every state, many laws which are still upon the statute books only because they have been forgotten as changing social usage has relegated them to the obsolete. If every one of these was enforced, there is probably not a man, woman or child living who is not subject to arrest.

To say that birth control is illegal is but to speak an acknowledged truth. To say that it is a moral sin is to lay down a dictum subject to debate and on which there is widest possible divergence of opinion.

However, the most intelligent of modern men and women who have made sufficient study of sociological conditions to know whereof they speak, are unanimous in support of some form of reasonable birth control. The anomaly of birth control is that it is almost universally practiced in the better classes of society, whereas it is chiefly in the ranks of the ignorant, the poor and the underprivileged that the contraceptive is unknown.

This condition results in excessive reproduction of the less desirable elements in the social order and a continuing decrease in births among the higher types of modern humanity.

Birth control, both for the reduction of suffering in the teeming homes of the uneclectic poor and for the encouragement of the birth rate in the more desirable population groups, contains chief hope for the advancement of the human race. If government can pass laws for the elimination of surpluses in other crops, surely it is within its scope to limit the human output, a crop whose surplus is more directly responsible for human misery and social retrogression than any other.

The Boston police may be enforcing a thoroughly legal prohibition of birth control advocacy when they threaten arrest of many of the leading citizens, members of the Birth Control League of Massachusetts, but it is a law which advancing knowledge has today rendered obsolete and which should be wiped from the statute books of every state at the earliest opportunity.

## FLORIDA SHOWS HOW

There is striking example for other states in the record achieved by three departments of the Florida state government, as shown in a statement by the Florida Tax Revision League.

Covering the first six months of 1937 these three departments, the Beverage Department, Racing Commission and Motor Vehicle Commission, have effected economies of 27.7 per cent, while by more efficient operation they have increased their collections by 17.8 per cent.

It is estimated that state and local government costs Florida taxpayers \$100,000,000 a year. Thus it is seen that similar economy by other departments and units of government would effect a saving of \$27,000,000 for the taxpayers of that state, while the more effective collection system would result in a more equal tax load and make possible a lowering in the tax rate.

While there is no available data as a basis for comparison between Georgia and Florida, the results in the peninsular state at least furnish food for heart-searching consideration on the part of Georgia officials.

In Utopia, all military bombs designed for dropping on densely populated towns are required to contain vitamins B and D.

One who claims to know says that women do not cry as much as they did. Only in the case of the higher-priced mink garments is it necessary.

If you can't say what it is, in three guesses, it may be an international sports trophy, but is probably something late in millinery.

A Los Angeles cow has been crowned queen of a festival. It shows how far we have out-reached Huey's brave objective, every man a King.

## Editorial of the Day

### EXCHANGE FUNDS CAN CURB INFLATION

(From the Augusta Chronicle.)

International co-operation in the operation of large exchange funds can be one of the best cures for evils of inflation and deflation, declares Sir Charles Morgan-Webb, British money expert, in an article in the Rotarian Magazine.

Asserting that it is futile to attempt to prevent rising prices from running over into inflation by internal action only and that international co-operation is necessary, Sir Charles says: "Just as Britain, in 1932, transferred a steady downward momentum of world prices into an upward movement by the international operation of the exchange equalization fund, so the six powers (the United States, Britain, France, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland), acting in co-operation, can, by the operation of much more powerful exchange funds, stay that upward momentum of world wholesale prices, and stabilize them at whatever level they wish."

"They have merely to control the volume and the velocity of the exchange funds in order to produce whatever world wholesale price level is deemed to be most conducive to the prosperity of industry and the welfare of mankind. The same instrument which created the rise in wholesale prices can stop that rise."

"Once the most suitable world wholesale price level is determined, and then stabilized, it should be a comparatively simple matter for each nation, on a stable international wholesale price basis, to manage its own internal currency in such a manner as to avoid the national evils of inflation and deflation of retail prices, and thereby to eliminate the disastrous and far-reaching effects of the business cycle."

## Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. BAUKHAGE.

### COLLEGE R. O. T. C. UNITS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Unless something happens soon, it looks as if the college boys in some 50 institutions of higher learning who thought they were going to get a chance to learn squads right and sections hoo, next fall, won't.

The American Legion battled valiantly for an appropriation for reserve officers' training corps. Congress passed it. But so far none of the colleges which applied for units has been notified that it will get what it has asked for.

The official answer of the War Department, hitherto silent on the subject, is as follows:

"Under existing policy, no funds are available for the establishment of new R. O. T. C. units. When, and if, funds become available, consideration will be given to their establishment."

But it can be safely predicted that there will be no bugles blowing "neath academic elms unless something happens soon to change the edict.

The appropriation is merely authorized by congress, and technically there is no mandate for its expenditure for R. O. T. C. units. This item was specifically budgeted in the army bill, however, and the sponsors meant what they meant.

The Legion boys, who only recently announced with no little satisfaction that the plan would be carried out, will be considerably surprised when they read of the War Department's decision.

What irks some of the boys who would like to see their sons mix a little school of the soldier with the rest of their schooling is that the President recently announced his plan for an extended naval reserve. The candidates for these units—including high school students—would be given training without pay, but they'd get their keep and likewise expenses to and from the naval training station.

This, it is pointed out, would cost less than amounts specified in any pending navy reserve bill and the money could be obtained "by simple appropriation" from voted funds and wouldn't require a special law.

### THAT NEUTRALITY LAW

Where, asks the old gray squirrel on the White House lawn, is this mandatory neutrality which congress passed with such a flurry against the wishes of the administration for discretionary power?

You won't hear any official statements on the subject, but there are some thundering silences which conceal a number of expletives. Two things are not happening which are significant:

One, the President is not invoking the law, as laid down by congress, in the Sino-Japanese undeclared war; two, the proponents of this law aren't doing anything either. They can't do anything about it, of course, for the President is within his rights. But by not saying anything, they tacitly assent to the thesis that the President gets the last word, if any, on the question of neutrality, which, in effect, nullifies the "mandatory" element entirely.

The law, of course, is on the statute books all right, but congress is realizing that it doesn't matter what brand of neutrality is specified—if the Sino-Japanese undeclared war, two, the proponents of this law aren't doing anything either. They can't do anything about it, of course, for the President is within his rights. But by not saying anything, they tacitly assent to the thesis that the President gets the last word, if any, on the question of neutrality, which, in effect, nullifies the "mandatory" element entirely.

It has been the administration's contention from the first that only the broad principles of neutrality can be legislated. The present Sino-Japanese case is being offered as fresh proof that each situation must be judged on its own merits.

An embargo clamped down on both belligerents would work distinct advantage to Japan, while America's traditional sympathy has always been with China.

No wonder the diplomatic equivalent of "I told you so" is being heard in the solemn corridors of the State Department.

It will be no surprise if Senator Vandenberg or some of his colleagues across the aisle who battled to the death for mandatory laws may have something mollifying to say on the subject. Or, perhaps quite as significant still, they will say nothing.

### CONGRESSIONAL DECORATIONS

A very formal reception the other night at the Egyptian legation celebrated the investiture of King Farouk I. On the invitations which were sent out to a rather inclusive guest list appeared the word "decorations," which means that the military and diplomatic representatives must wear their foreign orders.

Some of the guests took the word in a more generic sense. Several congressmen appeared with their ornate "master farmer" badges in their satin lapsels.

DROUTH AND MUD Aubrey Williams, deputy relief administrator, singing in for his chief, Harry Hopkins, while the latter is vacationing, had a strange experience out in the dust bowl the other day.

Mr. Williams was scheduled to appear at a meeting to discuss relief for the drouth-stricken inhabitants, but nearly missed it. His car got stuck in a mud-hole.

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## SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

They walked together  
Down quiet way,  
Discussed the weather,  
That summer day;  
Consulted tether  
Began that day,  
I wonder whether  
The summer weather,  
Discussed together,  
Was the only blether  
They had to say?

### A Proposal

Long Ago.

More than a century ago, in the early 1800's, a bill was introduced in the Georgia legislature providing for the digging of a canal from the Chattahoochee head waters to the North Oconee river. Its purpose was to divert the waters of the former into the latter stream.

Representative John Stebbins, who lived somewhere on the lower reaches of the Oconee, opposed the plan. He made a fiery speech against it, saying, in part:

"What, Mr. Speaker, will become of me and my family, when the Chattahoochee, three miles wide, a thousand feet deep, and 10 miles higher than the sea, is turned loose at the rate of 40 miles a minute, on lower Georgia? Why, sir, it will wash every one of us away, and if we don't get drowned we will wake up some morning and find ourselves a-straddle of logs floating about in the Atlantic ocean."

"Yes, sir, the mountains of north Georgia will come tumbling down here and knock our state-house into a cocked hat, and people will look out of their top windows to see if Father Noah is again sailing around in his big ship. Besides all this, Mr. Speaker, if we turn the vast volume of water that is in the Chattahoochee from the channel where God made it to run, the Gulf of Mexico would go dry, and the fish, whales, alligators and snakes in it would stink so bad that nobody could live in 10,000 miles of its shore!"

Ridiculous, yes. But other speeches just as absurd have been heard, since, in the Georgia legislature.

And they defeated the canal bill, anyway.

### "The Moan Of The Woods."

The text of Representative Stebbins' speech is to be found in "The Early History of Jackson County, Georgia," a fascinating volume by G. J. N. Wilson. From the same source I take the following description of the mysterious song of the trees.

"Another distinguished feature of the old-time forest was the deep yet low undertone which the listening ear could always hear when the wind was not blowing. Though not yet entirely unheard in the woods, it was prominent then and many a hunter has been soothed to sleep by its pleasant, dreamy moaning through the trees."

tops. Others again have cried under its influence because many believed it to be the whisperings of the dead in a language which no one could understand until they joined the invisible throng themselves.

"It was not like the sad sighing of the wind through the pine trees, it could not be heard at all when the wind was blowing. It seemed like the solemn, sad, yet pleasing moan of beings among the trees, inviting us to come and join in the chant of universal nature with them. The old poets called it the 'solemn hush of nature,' and represented it as 'constantly singing a soft lullaby that enabled nymphs and fauns to sleep soundly."

In dense forests only, it may be, in that if the rush of million worlds through infinite space above and around us makes a noise so loud we can not hear it, the growth-cells constantly being added to millions of trees, leaves and plants all around us, make just enough noise to enable us to indistinctly hear them grow, and this constitutes 'The Moan of the Woods.'"

### Some Names

Of Old-Time.

Just to complete the old-time flavor of the column this morning, let's compare a few old-time names of rivers and streams in north Georgia, culled, again, from that old book. The old names, of Indian origin, have a haunting beauty.

North Oconee river was called Ekoto; Walnut fork was Ithiberry; Mulberry was Tishmagu; Sandy Creek, Pcatallago; Turkey Creek, Pinholowah; Curry's Creek, Tobesofoskee; Hurricane Creek, Numsacota. Other streams of were known as Cahootacoonough, Jarathoggin, Ipequilla, Yotocompas, Taurulahoole. The last names, "Screaming Panther Creek," and there is an interesting story attached thereto. But space is used and that must wait for another day.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Friday, August 9, 1912:

"An enthusiastic meeting of Peachtree street property owners was held at the city hall yesterday afternoon and steps were taken to have the new building line adhered to by those who are building new buildings or contemplating doing so very soon."

### And Fifty Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Tuesday, August 9, 1867:

"A great many men carry pistols on their persons, but a really brave man never engages in that sort of business."

## This Morning

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"Quinquere of Nineveh from distant Ophir,  
Rowing home to haven in sunny Palestine,  
With a cargo of ivories and apes and peacocks,  
Sandalwood, cedarwood and sweet white wine. . ."

This country's incoming cargoes exceeded its outgoing ones by \$147,321,000 during the first six months of 1937 and this is what is generally known as an "unfavorable balance of trade." But there are circumstances in which an export of imports over exports is a favorable rather than an unfavorable factor in a nation's life. Those circumstances are America's at this moment. The fact that our country is so rich and that other countries owe us so much that we are able to have from the world more goods than we give to the world is something to be happy about, not alarmed. It means a plus balance, a net gain, a surplus of income over output. It means sandalwood and cedarwood and sweet white wine.

And it means exports. As things stand now unless this country is willing to have its imports exceed its exports it is likely to have its exports themselves, including the south's great item of export, cotton, decline. Foreign trade works like that.

James H. Price, who has received the Democratic nomination for Governor of Virginia by a landslide, is generally understood to belong to an opposite camp from that of Virginia's Senators Glass and Byrd. He is more of a New Dealer. But this does not mean any lessening of the support Virginia will give Carter Glass whenever he comes up for supporting, we imagine. Senator Glass is a beloved and respected institution in his state now and it is doubtful if he could take any stand or follow any course which would ever persuade Virginians to desert him personally.

The Asheville Citizen editorializes interestingly on the possibility that the real George Washington (or boss) of China is not Chiang Kai-shek but Madame Chiang Kai-shek. The Citizen has equipped itself with special talent on oriental affairs and is exceptionally worth reading on them.

The south as a market for its own goods and the goods of all America! That is something to be thought about in the north as well as in the south. "With Old World governments bankrupting themselves in the armaments race," declares Editor Harry M. Ayers in The Anniston (Ala.) Star, "we may soon have to rely almost entirely on our own country to keep the wheels of national industry turning, and since industry is primarily concentrated in the north that section becomes vitally concerned with the south as a market."

If the south is to become the market it can and should be, it will have to do more than merely produce wealth. It will have to retain wealth, and distribute wealth.

Nothing immediate promises this region more than the great newspaper industry which Dr. Herby's discoveries have made possible and which, if established with southern capital, can mean a great production, retention and distribution of wealth here. Yet the southern capital for such a venture fails thus far to do any adventuring. There are many quarters in which, for selfish reasons, the development of this new southern industry is being discouraged now in spite of the economic logic of it and of the fact that disinterested technicians pronounce it technically flawless.

In a recent interesting analysis of the southern senators' vote on the wage-hour bill Editor Armistead, of the Nashville Banner, included Maryland and Missouri among the southern states. We are going to report him to Dr. Howard Odum, of the University of North Carolina. In his famous work on "Southern Regions" Dr. Odum has some 200 indices with which he proves that neither Maryland nor Missouri is southern.

## Talmudic Tales

By DAVID MORANTZ.

(Based upon the legends and philosophy found in the Talmud, the Jewish law and traditions of the Jewish people, dating back as far as 3,000 years.)

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS. Recently Mrs. Hannah Roth, 1464 Brook avenue, Bronx, New York, wrote me as follows:

"Will you be good enough to print the Ten Commandments in your column? If the little children could only study these commandments, of which so many of them are ignorant, it would do them so much good as well as the adults who may have forgotten them."

This is but the latest of many previous similar requests so I am glad to comply and reprint here those immortal words as they appear in Exodus 20:2-14.

(Continued tomorrow.)

An attractive 195-page autographed gift volume containing 128 of the Talmudic Tales and 600 pearls of wisdom may be ordered from The Constitution, \$1.50 post-paid.

## Sweden's Matches.

Best known product of Sweden abroad is safety matches. Yet Sweden imports the materials to make them!

## Misnamed.

Apple Valley, Georgia, isn't a valley, and peaches are the big crop there!

## Lovers In A Country Lane Care Nothing For The Fall Of Empires

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

An old and gentle philosopher tells in a book how much of his happiness has come from things not bought with money. The unimportance of money is surprising, yet even more astonishing is the unimportance of great matters in the lives of ordinary people. The earnest citizen reads the headlines and despairs of mankind. He wonders how the weak can bear such a burden of anxiety. But the great matters that make headlines affect the millions no more than storm-tossed waves affect the coral building islands far below.

A certain man owns a little print shop with a little press, a motor and a few stands of type. Day after day he sets and throws in the same type, feeds the same press, hears the same whine of the motor. But each line of honest black letters that appears on a clean white sheet of paper is an achievement, and a red initial is the masterpiece of an artist. This is his world and he is content.

Another plows in a field under a cloudless sky. The breeze is cool when it penetrates his sweat-soaked shirt. He walks in soft earth in a world that is silent except for the tinkling of trace chains, the occasional snoring of a horse, the distant lonesome cawing of a crow, a woodpecker drumming on a dead pine, the faint buzzing of a sweat bee. This is his life and he is content.

A small-town woman sings as she washes breakfast dishes. She has read the headlines, but the news is far away and unreal. She has a car, a movie to see, friends to play bridge with, money in her purse to pay the check at the drug store. This is her world and she is content.

A learned and gentle man lectures to sprawling youngsters who make notes and noises. When he has finished he will go home to his flowers. Dahlias and the literature of the ancients make up his world. He is scarcely aware of the other world's excitement. He is isolated in contentment.

Men working in the north woods, cutting trees, hauling logs, eating heartily, sleeping soundly; men working on the wet decks of little boats, soaked with salt spray, hauling fish from the water; men working a mile below the surface in long lanes of darkness, coming up only to eat and sleep—millions and millions of men, thinking only of their jobs, their women; scarcely aware of another world.

The great matters that make headlines do not interest them. They ask only to be left alone as they are.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

## WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

### Checkmating

Britannia.

PARIS—There are rumors that the Italian and German high command have caused important strategic works to be carried out in Spain in the immediate neighborhood of Gibraltar. It is said that vast crews of workmen are laboring night and day in putting into shape a veritable ring of concrete gun-emplacement around the Rock of Gibraltar, which, as every schoolboy knows, is the key to the control of the Mediterranean. The correspondent of the London Herald reports, after hovering discreetly in this neighborhood for a couple of months and keeping mum, that the working crews on these military works are made up of Loyalist prisoners. Certain crews who had been engaged on particularly secret sections were executed en masse upon the completion of their task.

Not only is the Rock of Gibraltar no longer the safe stronghold of Britain at the front door of the Mediterranean, it is becoming a vast liability. Across the Straits at Ceuta, German engineers have already installed the steel turrets that house the batteries of long-distance artillery. The Straits of Gibraltar, in other words, are now no longer under England's control. Moreover, what naval units Britain may have in the Mediterranean upon the outbreak of a conflict, they are definitely bottled up.

It may be argued that England retains the sea-way around Cape Good Hope, on the southernmost extremity of Africa, to her Indian Empire, the sources of her wealth. But the Bay of Biscaye is already in Franco's hands. Germany is turning Bilbao and Santander, when Franco captures that city, in two submarine bases. The Canary Islands are being equipped with airdromes and hangars, the heaviest German and Italian bombing craft. The Canary Islands in that way will control the route which French military reinforcements would have to take to reach the mother country in the event of a European war.

The other maritime link between the ports of Marseilles and Toulon in southern France and French Morocco, French Algiers and French Tunis, is now seriously menaced by the Italian occupation of Majorca, one, and the largest, of the Balearic Islands. Moreover, if General Franco wins, which is not improbable, under present circumstances, Spain itself becomes a huge war-base and supply-depot for raw materials in the hands of the Fascist allies. In the event of war France would have to keep at least 20 divisions on the Pyrenean front, thus weakening her front on the Rhine, the one on the Belgian border and the front of the Alps.



## U. S. LINT FORECAST TO BE MADE TODAY; MARKET IS NERVOUS

Dixie Agriculturists Seek Assurance of 12 Cents a Pound Minimum.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 8.—(UP) Southern farmers already seeking a price peg for their declining market, tonight anxiously awaited the government's official crop forecast tomorrow which may juggle millions of dollars on a nervous market.

Dixie agriculture leaders, not content with a price currently around 11 cents a pound, hurried to Washington to get federal assurance for at least 12 cents or more for producers.

Outcome in Doubt. What the outcome may be and what will affect the future of the market depends upon the estimated yield and the payment at least promised during the current session of congress.

Most market traders were evened up for the estimate at 11 a. m. (Atlanta time). Private estimates of the new crop have averaged slightly over 15 million bales. If the first two figures of the announcement show "14" there

## Babies Can Smoke, But Not Monkeys

Monkeys can be fed peanuts, but when they are given a lighted cigar to smoke—well, that's something else.

Police and park authorities don't believe nicotine, even in a 25-cent smoke, is good for monkey's health.

J. W. Enzor, 28, of Hapeville, gave one of the monkeys at park a cigar yesterday. The monkey coughed, just as any first smoker. That brought Patrolman N. E. Pittman running.

Taken to headquarters, Enzor posted \$12 collateral for his appearance in recorder's court at 4:30 o'clock today.

will be a scramble among the buyers at the exchanges. Should the flash begin "15—" there likely will be a minor stampede to sell.

Both the trade and many farmers, including the American Cotton Co-operative Association, objected to any plan, "loan" or otherwise, which would impound cotton in the hands of the government. They wanted the commodity to move freely into world channels.

"Moderate" Pegging. A "moderate" price-pegging, perhaps 12 cents, some traders felt, would enable the farmer to hold his cotton temporarily and to get his money to work with.

Brokers feared the American Cotton Co-operative Association's plan for parity payments, under which the government would pay farmers the difference between daily spot house averages and a parity figure—or how cotton stands in relation to other chief agricultural commodities. It would put the price too high, they said.

LEAF ILL IS FOUND IN NORTH CAROLINA

New Disease Similar to African Malady.

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 7.—(AP)—Dr. S. G. Lehman, plant pathologist of the N. C. State College farm experiment station, announced today he had discovered in Wake county a tobacco disease never before reported in the United States.

The disease, which he termed

"ruffle leaf," appears similar to a plague known as "Kroepoek," which has done millions of dollars' worth of damage to South African crops in the last 20 years, Dr. Lehman said.

He added he would make an immediate study of the disease in an attempt to determine whether it would affect this state's \$110,000,000 tobacco crop.

## AAA WORKER KILLS WOMAN AND SELF

Continued From First Page.

there this morning and paid for his room in advance. When his effects were searched tonight a small leather case was found containing a note addressed to Mrs. Lester Reede, Carrollton, Ga. It read:

"Dear Sis: Please help bury me with this and, don't forget, I love you. Johnnie."

The leather case contained nothing but the note. Miss Shaw, the only other occupant of the rooming house when Mrs. Mills was slain, told officers that she heard three shots and rushed down stairs from the room she and Mrs. Mills shared. She said she found her roommate dead just inside the front door.

Hendry said two negro women told him they saw a man running from the house and heard a shot which they thought was intended for them. They said they ran but thought better of it and notified the police when they learned Mrs. Mills had been slain. Hendry said McGouirk's body was found near the spot where the women last saw him.

Mrs. Mills, said to be divorced from her husband, came here from Birmingham, Ala., with her 5-year-old daughter, Dorothy.

## MITES ARE PLANNED FOR MOTHER, BABE


Premature Infant To Lie With Her Parent.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8.—(UP)—Double funeral services were planned today for Mrs. Mary Bocavinski and her tiny daughter, Frances Mary, who lost a valiant struggle for life 46 hours after being introduced to the world by death.

Lifted from her mother's body in a 60-second post mortem Caesarian operation, Frances Mary lived on "borrowed time" from 3:16 a. m. Friday until 1:05 a. m. today. Her death was a direct result of her 27-year-old mother's death, which stopped completion of her development a month short of scheduled birth.


LINGUIST SUCCUMBS. NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Dr. Abraham V. W. Jackson, 75, authority on Sanskrit, ancient language of India, and for 50 years a language professor at Columbia University, died unexpectedly today of heart disease at his home here.

# TODAY AND TOMORROW



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35c Saccharin, 1 Grain	2 for 35c
15c Gauss Bandage (2"x10 Yards)	2 for 15c
15c Adhesive Tape (1/2"x10 Yards)	2 for 15c
15c Epsom Salts (1 Pound)	2 for 15c
20c C. C. Tablets (12's)	2 for 20c
90c Miller Hot Water Bottle	2 for 89c
\$1.35 Combination Syringe	2 for \$1.35
25c Hitchcock Liver Powder	2 for 25c
45c Italian Olive Oil (1/2 Pint)	2 for 45c
65c Pure Cod Liver (Pint)	2 for 65c
25c Salitine Powders, U. S. P. (10's)	2 for 25c
25c Mercuriochrome	2 for 25c
25c Tincture of Iodine	2 for 25c
35c Jacobs Nerve and Bone Liniment	2 for 35c
19c U. S. P. Aspirin (20's)	2 for 19c
35c Quinine Capsules (5 Grains)	2 for 35c
10c Senna Leaves (1 Ounce)	2 for 10c
20c Castor Oil (1/2 Pint)	2 for 20c
39c Rubbing Alcohol Compound (Pint)	2 for 39c
25c Camphorated Liniment	2 for 25c
25c Spirit of Camphor	2 for 25c
25c Aromatic Spirit of Ammonia	2 for 25c
25c Cascara	2 for 25c
25c Chloroform	2 for 25c
15c Powdered Boric Acid	2 for 15c
10c Powdered Alum	2 for 10c
49c Theatrical Cold Cream (1/2 Lb.)	2 for 49c
35c Benzoinated Almond Cream	2 for 35c
25c Rose Glycerine Lotion	2 for 25c
25c Carbolic Acid	2 for 25c
31c Carnation	2 for 31c
80c Witon Ham (Pint)	2 for 80c
37c Pure Bay Rum (1/2 Pint)	2 for 37c
37c Quinine Hair Tonic	2 for 37c
25c Glycerine (1/2 Pint)	2 for 25c
25c Paraflex of Hydrogen	2 for 25c
35c Kraldi Disinfectant (1/2 Pint)	2 for 35c
25c Bed Bug	2 for 25c
10c Catnip (1 Ounce)	2 for 10c
20c War Department Furniture Polish	2 for 20c
15c Turpentine (1/2 Pint)	2 for 15c
33c Strained Honey	2 for 33c
25c Pure Lemon Extract	2 for 25c
35c Pure Vanilla Extract	2 for 35c
15c Gatchell Dog Food (Pound)	2 for 15c
25c Philadelphia Premier Bird Seed (14 Oz.)	2 for 25c

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tree and 10th, Pershing Point, Peachtree and Palisade  
Road and Buckhead.



# Sinking Crackers Lose Double Header to Lookouts, 5-2, 2-0



Coming back from the Columbus invitation golf tournament all bronzed from the refracted rays of the sun which will insist on getting in under the press tent, one thing was quite sure.

It will be but a short time indeed before the football merry-go-round gets started. And there's a machine that doesn't break down.

At the golf tournament the conversation was all scrambled into an omelette of putts, drives, base hits and football. The latter flavor predominated.

There were three or four prominent alumni of various colleges around Columbus last week. There is an essential difference between an ordinary alumnus and the prominent alumnus. The alumnus is the gentleman who bets two dollars on his football team and wants to fire the coach when he and his team loses a game and the two dollars. The prominent alumnus is the one who contributes checks with important figures on them to the cause of higher education so that some fleet-footed, swivel-hipped half-back may get an education. He knows the competition is keen because he is a part of it. He understands the coach's problems and resolves next year to raise the figures on his check by another \$100.

There were three or four—I think it was five—prominent alumni around the golf tournament. They were just in town for a few days and wanted to see a little golf. There also were a couple of student scouts in town. A student scout is one who goes out and seeks to interest students in entering the university which employs the scout. He tries to find students who are large and fast enough to play tackle or fullback or end. But, nevertheless, he is out for students.

So, while we talked of putts and greens and baseball, it was football which provided the real talk.

## THE SCOUTS COMPLAINED.

The scouts were complaining that wherever they went they found other scouts out seeking students or that they had been there before them. This intense competition often confuses a prospective student so much that he finds it difficult to make up his juvenile mind as to just what he wants to do.

This drives the scouts into a somewhat punch-drunk condition and they sit around and wonder just what inducement the other student scouts are using.

Now, all this may seem very horrifying indeed to the person who does not quite understand. The facts are, of course, it is nothing new at all. It is now possible to write a bit about it without any reverberations. The scouts even kid one another.

Now and then some of our serious thinkers decide that football is headed for the demeriton bow-wow and at a very rapid rate, too. But, I don't know. Sometime I think the football merry-go-round is traveling at a very fast clip and to the tune of some very raucous music from the caliope. But, then all a fellow has to do is to think back to the days some 20 years ago when it was the fashion to go out and hire a half dozen or so plug-uglies who had played six or seven years of college and pro football and bring them in under assumed names to play in an important game or through a season. They were tramp athletes and they played where the most money was proffered.

We have come on up through the freshman rule, the one-year residence rule and finally to the rule which says that once a player participates in a freshman game he is not thereafter eligible at any other southern institution in either the Southern or Southeastern conferences. There are just two or three institutions now where a player doesn't have to pass his work. In the Southeastern conference it is legitimate to give a player a scholarship because of his athletic ability.

It was just two years ago that the freshman athlete signed a statement saying he received no help. He started off his college career with the knowledge that the athletic officials of his college were assisting him to swear to a lie. This started him on a dishonest footing and he knew it and they knew it. Today that is not true. The boy gets help and it is legitimate, honest help with no lies or cover-up about it. On that basis at least, college football is on a sounder basis than ever before.

## THE GREATEST HARM.

The greatest harm is being done the boys because hardly a high school athlete of today fails to get some sort of athletic offer. He comes to look upon his athletic skill as a commodity which, indeed, it has come to be.

Too many of them, however, get the wrong slant on things and lose sight of the fact that athletic commodity grows stale on the shelf after a few years. It is very difficult to believe this when there is plenty of steel in the legs and the arms don't get tired. But it does.

The old days when the football players who didn't have money got jobs which required them actually to wait on tables and do other jobs such as firing and cleaning furnaces are all gone. Most schools have standard scholarships. There is one school in the south, however, down in a section where cotton is plentiful and bringing a good price, which is offering all expenses and \$40 a month spending money. This is a violation of the standard scholarship idea and therein lies the danger. When the boys get honest and decide to legalize their athletic scholarships, they set a certain standard. But there always are some of the lodge members who grow a bit over-zealous and begin to fudge on the rule.

Therein lies the great harm because the boys know that too at a time when they sign their little slips saying they are receiving only their legitimate scholarship they have to suppress an ironic grin because they know the faculty chairman of athletics and the coach, too, are in on the lie. So, they never can quite respect themselves or the coach or the faculty man as much as they might.

The colleges engaged in fudging are few in number. But they constitute the greatest threat. History, however, keeps repeating itself in college athletics and it is a fact that almost without exception the boys who cheat and toss too much money into the game blow up with a bang and have to deflate and turn honest and maybe even go to the lengths of issuing a self-righteous statement to the effect they are about to discontinue football on moral grounds.

I started out to prove that college football was in a healthier condition than ever before and seem almost to have proved the contrary to be true. Anyway, we are today more honest, the rules are better, the old tramp athlete days are gone and the boys have to study and pass their work. That didn't use to be true, and there always have been cheaters.

## GOOD, HEARTY LAUGHS.

At least the Southeastern college scouts feel like honest men and they are enjoying some very hearty laughs. On their rounds as honest, upright scouts, they still meet scouts from

# Moore Beats Gillespie for City Tennis Title

## TECH STAR WINS HIS FIRST MEET BY 9-7, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2

Bill Beats Manley, Campbell Conquers Enloe in Semi-Finals.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.  
Bill Moore, a junior at Georgia Tech and second-ranking man on the net team, continued his sparkling southpaw stroking yesterday in eliminating Campbell Gillespie in the finals of the annual city tournament at the Biltmore courts.

The Tech ace, a comparative youngster in tournament play—this being his first victory, employed deadly forehand drives and a slashing net game to trounce the steady University of Miami ace in four sets, 9-7, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

After the hard-fought first set which finally ended after 16 games, Moore apparently found himself and ran through the second with comparative ease. He lost only two games, both on Gillespie's service.

In the third set, the Miami star rallied to take a 5-1 lead. Moore came back to break his service, however, and then went on to win his own, making the score 5-3. Gillespie, who had won the fourth and fifth games at love, then came back to capture the last on his own service, also at love.

After a 10-minute intermission, Moore came back and "went to war," winning the first two games, giving Gillespie only one point. The loser rallied, however, and won the next game, to trail, 1-2. Moore then won the next two games, breaking Gillespie's service in the first, before the Miami player captured the sixth game, to be on the short end of a 4-2 score.

WINS SERVICE.  
The left-hander won his service and then broke through Gillespie's by playing brilliantly in allowing him only one point in the final game, making the score in that set, 6-2.

Moore, who is from Arkansas, had advanced to the finals yesterday morning with a three-set victory over Malcolm Manley, the boy who rallied to upset Second-seeded Dr. Kels Boland in the quarter-finals. The scores were 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

The new champion's power lay in his powerful service, net game, and slashing forehand drives. His service, according to Manley, takes a startling hop and spin as it rises from the ground, making it difficult to return—especially with any degree of accuracy. Gillespie had entered the finals by trouncing Eighth-seeded Red Enloe, 6-4, 6-4. Gillespie was seeded 5 and Moore 4.

In the men's quarter-finals, which also were played yesterday, the singles champion returned to action, teaming with Bud Lindsay to beat Malcolm Manley and Dave Hedekin 6-0, 6-1. Moore and Lindsay are seeded fourth.

Malon Courts and Red Enloe, top-ranked, beat Burtz Boulware and George Silva, 6-4, 6-3. Russell Bobbitt, the Georgia Tech freshman ace, and Runner-up Gillespie took fourth-seeded Molly Williamson and J. T. Chalmers, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

The semi-finals of the doubles will be played today at the Atlanta Tennis Club at 4:30. Moore-Lindsay will meet Courts-Enloe and Bobbitt-Gillespie play Hank Crawford and Dr. Glen Dudley.

The finals of the doubles will be played as an added feature to the state tournament, which begins next Monday.

Women's singles are in the semi-finals and will be played during the week.

## Bill Moore Enters College Park Meet.

A fast field of 53 players, including Bill Moore, new city champion and other contenders in the tournament which closed Sunday, will start play in the College Park golf course net meet.

Continued on Second Sports Page.

Continued on Second Sports Page.

## BITSY ADVANCES IN RYE TOURNAMENT, AS DOES REESE

Wayne Sabin Upset by Don McNeill; Frank Parker Wins.

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 8.—(P)—Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City and Kenyon College, Ohio, the national junior indoor titleholder, was the sensation of the second day of the eastern grass court tennis singles championships for men and women when he eliminated Wayne Sabin, of Los Angeles, a member of the Davis cup squad, in three sets, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5, at the Westchester Country Club today. McNeill's victory sent him into the third round.

Frank Parker, of Milwaukee and New York, who with Don Budge of Oakland, Cal., brought the United States the Davis cup for the first time in 10 years two weeks ago, and is the top-ranking player in the singles competition, was overshadowed by Jodwiga Jedzejowska, of Poland, who featured the women's play today. Miss Jedzejowska, after losing the first set, rallied to overcome Norma Tajbele, of New York, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Parker came on the court after the Jedzejowska-Tajbele match and topped Bernard G. Coghlan easily, 6-3, 6-0.

Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, of Atlanta, another member of the Davis cup team, one of the more colorful figures in tennis, turned in an unusual bit of play. He defeated William J. Clothier II, of Philadelphia, 6-2, 6-4, in a second-round meeting. Ordinarily his next match should be in the third round, but he had Charles Carr, of Los Angeles, to meet first. Carr was upset by Budge in the first round, but Clothier had to get back to Philadelphia and asked to meet Grant before he left.

Budge paired with Parker and defeated Grant and John Van Ryn, of Austin, Texas, in an exhibition doubles match. It was Budge's first appearance on an American court since he returned last week from his triumphs in England. Budge also played a few games with Grant before leaving the country.

Monon Reese, of Atlanta, who took his place at the bottom of the draw, went three sets to defeat Raymond Antignat, of Ridgefield, N. J., 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

## BASEBALL Summary

SOUTHERN.  
CLUBS—W. L. Pct. CLUBS—W. L. Pct.  
Atlanta 42 36 .538  
Birmingham 38 40 .488  
Cincinnati 41 37 .526  
Cleveland 43 35 .553  
Columbus 39 41 .488  
Dayton 37 43 .463  
Indianapolis 36 44 .447  
Knoxville 35 45 .438  
Louisville 34 46 .426  
Memphis 33 47 .413  
Milwaukee 32 48 .400  
New York 31 49 .387  
Philadelphia 30 49 .380  
Pittsburgh 29 50 .366  
St. Louis 28 51 .354  
St. Paul 27 52 .342  
Washington 26 53 .330  
Wichita 25 54 .317

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.  
Little Rock at Birmingham. (Only game scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES.  
Little Rock at Birmingham. (Only game scheduled.)

AMERICAN.  
CLUBS—W. L. Pct. CLUBS—W. L. Pct.  
New York 67 29 .696  
Boston 64 32 .667  
Cleveland 61 35 .636  
Detroit 58 38 .657  
Philadelphia 55 41 .625  
Pittsburgh 52 44 .591  
St. Louis 49 47 .562  
Washington 46 50 .532  
Wichita 43 53 .500

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.  
St. Louis 6-3; Philadelphia 5-7.  
Cincinnati 4-1; Cincinnati 4-1.  
Detroit 5; Washington 1.  
Cleveland 5; New York 6.

TODAY'S GAMES.  
Open date.

NATIONAL.  
CLUBS—W. L. Pct. CLUBS—W. L. Pct.  
Chicago 54 35 .609  
New York 51 38 .571  
St. Louis 48 41 .540  
Cincinnati 45 44 .506  
Pittsburgh 42 47 .471  
Philadelphia 39 50 .438  
Washington 36 53 .405  
Cleveland 33 56 .370  
Baltimore 30 59 .337

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.  
Chicago 3-2; Boston 0-2.  
New York 6-1; Pittsburgh 2-3.  
Cincinnati 4-1; Cincinnati 4-1.  
Philadelphia 2-6; St. Louis 3-6.

TODAY'S GAMES.  
Open date.

GA.-FLA.  
CLUBS—W. L. Pct. CLUBS—W. L. Pct.  
Atlanta 42 36 .538  
Birmingham 38 40 .488  
Cincinnati 41 37 .526  
Cleveland 43 35 .553  
Columbus 39 41 .488  
Dayton 37 43 .463  
Indianapolis 36 44 .447  
Knoxville 35 45 .438  
Louisville 34 46 .426  
Memphis 33 47 .413  
Milwaukee 32 48 .400  
New York 31 49 .387  
Philadelphia 30 49 .380  
Pittsburgh 29 50 .366  
St. Louis 28 51 .354  
St. Paul 27 52 .342  
Washington 26 53 .330  
Wichita 25 54 .317

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.  
Cordell 1; Tallahassee 1.  
Thomasville 3; Albany 1.

TODAY'S GAMES.  
Cordell at Tallahassee. (Only game scheduled.)

SALLY.  
CLUBS—W. L. Pct. CLUBS—W. L. Pct.  
Columbus 66 45 .595  
Jacksonville 63 48 .568  
Macon 60 53 .530  
Savannah 57 56 .506  
Tallahassee 54 59 .479  
Thomasville 51 62 .450  
Wacoma 48 65 .426  
Yulee 45 68 .398

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.  
Jacksonville 4; Augusta 3. (Only game.)

TODAY'S GAMES.  
Macon at Savannah.  
Jacksonville at Augusta.

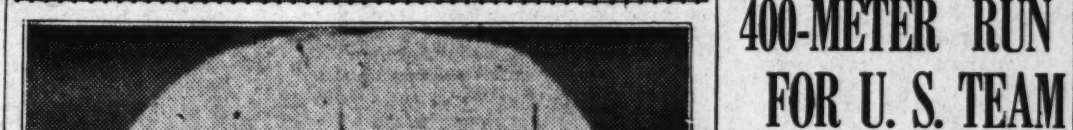
## SPORTS THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

RALPH MCGILL, Sports Editor

Grantland Rice - Jack Troy - Melvin Pazol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Alan J. Gould

PAGE SIX THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1937.

## Hits Five Homers in Two Days



Joe Medwick, hitting his 22nd and 23rd homers Saturday and No. 24, 25 and 26 Sunday, jumped into the thick of the fight for major league circuit honors. The right-handed Cardinal outfielder is the only player in the big leagues with a .400 batting average, and he has held that pace all season.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 8.—(UP)—The 10-man touring United States track team romped off with 9 of 11 first places in their second European track and field meet today.

Jack Patterson, of Rice Institute, Dallas, Texas, was the individual star of the American team, capturing first place in the 400-meter hurdles, and second in the 110-meter high hurdles and the high jump.

He broke the tape in 54 seconds in clearing the low hurdles, trailing J. Thornton, of England, over the high barriers and was runner-up to Cornelius Johnson, Compton Junior College, Cal., in the high jump with a leap of 180 centimeters. Johnson, recovered from a four-day siege of gripe, won with a jump of 195 centimeters (6 feet 4 3/4 inches).

Besides the high hurdles, the only event not won by America was the 1,000-meter run, in which Elroy Robinson, of San Francisco's Olympic club, finished second to A. Mostert, of Belgium. Mostert won the 2 minutes, 28 seconds—a tenth of a second better than Robinson.

Charley Belcher, of Georgia Tech, registered the first United States triumph by winning the 400-meter run in 48.7, inches ahead of J. E. Horsfall, of England.

The American team is scheduled to return to Paris Tuesday where they will be forced to wait until the French meet August 22 because of cancellation of three meets in Switzerland.

## Hambletonian Named For Son of Lame Mare

Ugly Duckling Who Sold for Peanuts, Hay Earned \$200,000; Goshen Agog Over Race.

By PAUL MICKELSON.  
GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 8.—(P)—Tintype on the buggy whip derby, officially known as the Hambletonian stakes, which has its 12th running Wednesday—if it doesn't rain too much.

The big race, as important to trotters as the Kentucky Derby is to runners, is named in honor of an ugly duckling colt that made more than good. Hambletonian 10th was the son of a lame mare. His owner didn't think he'd amount to much so he sold him for peanuts and hay.

Hambletonian was no great shakes as a trotter but as a pappy he was supreme. He earned more than \$200,000 at stud for his new owner, siring 1,331 horses before his death at 27 in 1876. Today, more than 90 per cent of the trotters and pacers are his descendants. A statue and the big race denote his immortality.

Since 1920, the Hambletonian has been run at Good Time park, a track without fancy trimmings that stands about a five-minute walk from downtown Goshen. It's a sprawling course covering lots of ground with a grandstand and bleachers that seat 30,000. Back of it runs the noisy Erie railroad. Most of the green-painted stables are clustered at one end of the stands. Old-fashioned blacksmiths lend a touch of the gay ninety days as they busily shoe some 500 horses on the grounds.

Refreshment tents dot the grounds. Right next to the huge betting tent, presided over by a little Jewish fellow named Eli Crutch, is pitched the Methodist ladies' tent where all kinds of home-cooked food and pies are sold. The ladies are so busy selling their wares they don't have time to glare at the old-timers who plank down their dough on their favored nags. A man who looks like he's a hundred, sells ice cold lemonade from 10-gallon glass containers. Late styles are out of style. People stare at those who wear coats and don't peel down to shirtsleeves.

Goshen is a town of 3,500, resting at the foot of the Ramapo mountains. Yet it manages to entertain 40,000 customers on the big day. Goshen is noted for its horses and applejack; Bill Cane, the town benefactor, and blue-blooded E. Roland Harriman of the railroad Harrimans. E. Roland owns the half-mile track on the other side of the tracks which has been operating for over 100 years. Cane throws a week-long party on the spreading lawn of his home. Almost anybody can crash Cane's gate and it's a party worth crashing. Cane imports caterers and entertainers from New York for the festival occasion, which costs him thousands of dollars.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS.  
The race is for three-year-olds over a mile, best two out of three heats. Ten are expected to start this year. Goshen, owned by Paul Bowser, Boston wrestling promoter, is favored. W. N. Reynolds, Miss Milley outdistanced her last year.

Heading the field will be dark-haired Marion Key, daughter of a Lexington, Ky., professional who won the title in 1935 and 1936. Miss Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, will be out to reduce the five-stroke margin with which Miss Milley outdistanced her last year.

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## FEEBLE BATTING, LOOSE FIELDING CAUSE SETBACK

Williams, Moon, Hurl Well, But Mates Helpless in Pinches.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 8.—Giving the worst exhibition an Atlanta club has turned in here in years, the Crackers lost a double-header to the surprising Lookouts before 1,320 started fans this afternoon, 5 to 2, and 2 to 0.

Feeble stickwork and erratic fielding offset two good jobs of pitching by Al Williams and Leo Moon. Williams, and Larry Miller, allowed only five hits in the opener and Leo Moon would probably be pitching against Lefty Lanahan yet had Rose made a costly error in the third inning of the nightcap which aided greatly in the homebats scoring their two runs.

CRACKERS HELPFUL.  
Phil Weinert, veteran southpaw, hurled the opener for the Lookouts and Lanahan gave up only three hits in the second. The Crackers were always obliging enough to hit into a double play or make a timely error to encourage the young Lookouts and sicken the large number of Atlanta fans who were present.

Earl Mann, his smile gone, was wondering as he left the park if the Southern League champions would be able to stick in the first division. New Orleans tied them today for fourth place, by splitting with Memphis.

Chattanooga had a three-run and a two-run inning to win the opener. Atlanta started the slugging with one in the third, Chatham doubling against the score-board, going to third on Williams' bunt and scoring on Mauldin's bunt before Luby lined a fly to Wright for the third out.

SCORE SHEET.  
The Lookouts came back with three runs in their half. Honeycutt was hit by Williams. Livingston walked and Weinert's tempted bunt became a grounder that went through Richards to fill the bases. Honeycutt came home on Miles' bouncer to Luby, who threw to Chatham at a second to Phil Weinert. Livingston scored on a double steal, Chatham dropping the ball, as Miles took second. Andrus walked. Miles scored as Hooks took Bloodworth's hard bopper and threw to second to get Andrus. Chatham throwing over Hooks' head on an attempted double play. Wright struck out.

The Lookouts made their other two in the fourth. McFarland singled over second. Honeycutt bounced one over Williams' head. Livingston came through with a double to send McFarland and Honeycutt home. Weinert hit to the pitcher and, in the resulting game between second and third, Weinert moved to second and Livingston slid into third safe to place men in scoring positions. But Miles struck out and Andrus ended the inning with a fly to left.

In the sixth Atlanta scored another run. Mauldin drove a grounder between shortstop and third for a single. Luby was called safe on a close play at first after hitting a bouncer to Honeycutt. Bloodworth fumbled Honeycutt's grounder and all were safe. Rose grounded to first and Mauldin scored. Hooks fled to Honeycutt and Andrus was out on a neat off-the-bat catch and tag by Wasdell on Honeycutt's throw. Chatham opened and closed the scoring in the second game.

Continued on Second Sports Page.

## The Box Scores

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Continued on Second Sports Page.

## The Box Scores

ATLANTA (FIRST GAME)													
	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.		ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Mauldin, cf	3	1	2	1	0	0	Wright, cf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Luby, 2b	4	0	2	2	5	0	Wright, 2b	5	0	0	0	0	0
Mauldin, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	Wright, rf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Roos, lf	4	0	0	0	5	0	Wright, lf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Hoke, 1b	4	0	0	0	9	1	Wright, 1b	5	0	0	0	0	0
Richards, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	1	Wright, 3b	5	0	0	0	0	0
Galvin, c	4	0	0	0	4	0	Wright, c	5	0	0	0	0	0
Chatham, ss	3	1	2	3	2	1	Wright, ss	5	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	Wright, p	5	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Wright, p	5	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, p	1	0	0	0	1	0	Wright, p	5	0	0	0	0	0











Atlanta Born

Atlanta Owned

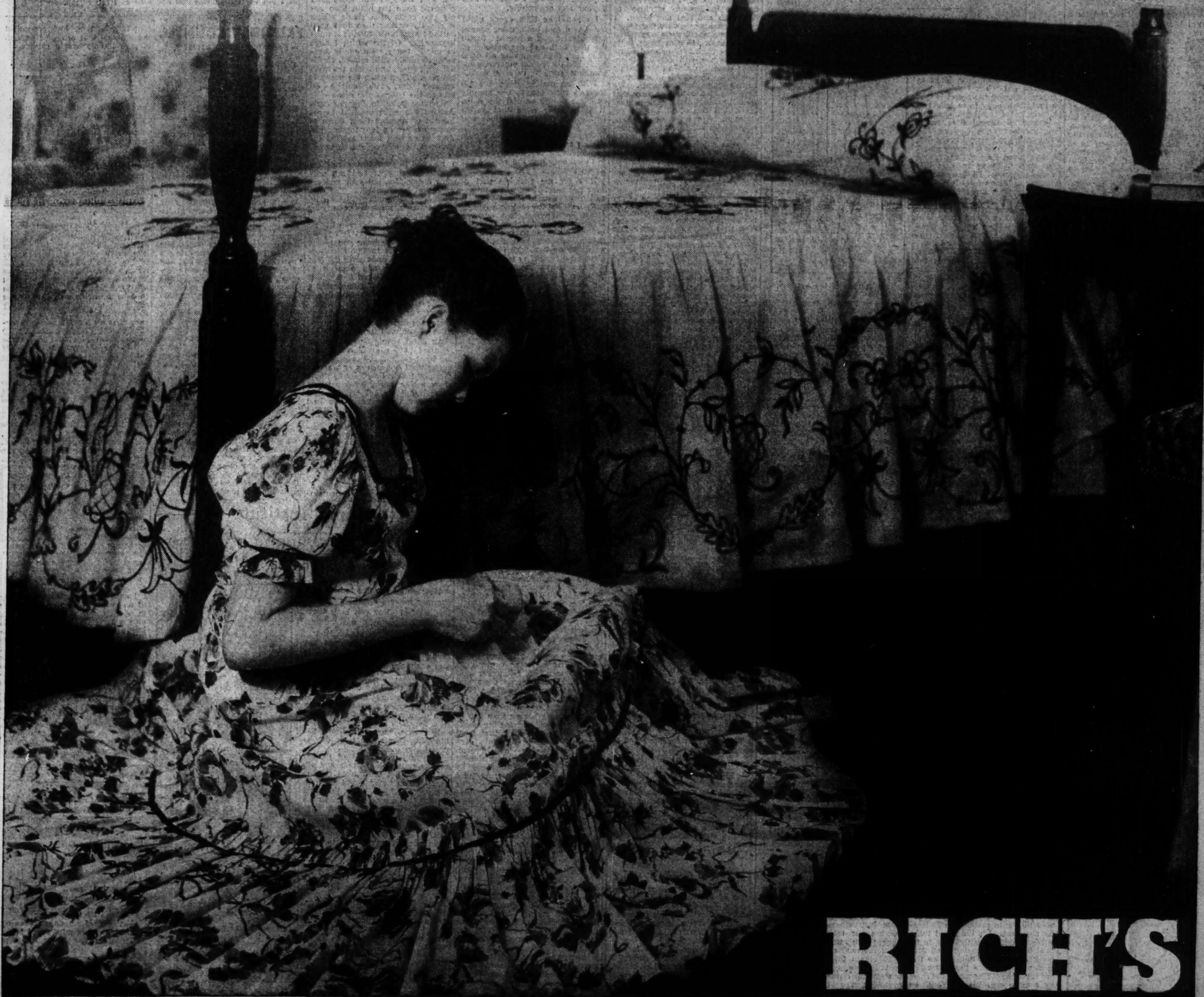
Atlanta Managed

# "Sit on a Cushion and Sew a Fine Seam"

From carriages and crinolines to Zeppelins and zippers - but the art of fine sewing still lingers - a tradition with every Southern gentlewoman! For seventy years Rich's has been the South's Mecca for fine fabrics - fairy spun cottons and warm woolens, shimmering silks and rare laces - a panorama of beauty and grace.

And now as an added convenience for you who sew, we have moved the NOTIONS from the first to the second floor creating a new department on our fabrics floor. Right among the silks and cottons and patterns we have set up a sewing center. In it goes everything you need to sew a fine seam - from buckram to buckles, from snaps to soutache! No more mad dashes up and down elevators to match fabrics to thread and trimming. Today Rich's completes the South's finest fabric floor with everything under the sun for sewing!

WELCOME TO RICH'S SECOND FLOOR - ATLANTA'S SEWING CENTER!



# RICH'S



# Kay Francis, Beautifully Dressed Star, Leads Fall Fashion Parade

## Hollywood Today

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 5.—Kay Francis is trying to catch up on her title as "best dressed woman of the screen" and again leads the parade of tailored fall suits with an ensemble of deep tan chevron tweed. The jacket is nipped into a single button at the waistline and her high-neck brown sweater is softened with a triple band of pearls.

Another coat and skirt addict—Glenda Farrell—prefers a rose-colored wool suit flecked with brown and yellow, the gored skirt flaring sharply from the knees. Large bone buttons mark the single-breasted closing of the coat which features four stitched pockets. With it Glenda wears a brown wool sweater, brown patent leather shoes, and rose-colored felt hat.

Betty Grable, appearing in Paramount's "This Way, Please," has purchased a youthful daytime outfit of gray wool crepe with a short, straight skirt and a bolero trimmed lavishly with platinum fox. A skull cap of gray duvetyne outlined in rondsels of silver braid, gray suede shoes, bag and gloves complete the costume designed by Edith Head.

In her romantic role opposite Errol Flynn in Warner's "The Perfect Specimen," Joan Blondell will wear a dress with tea rose satin foundation over which is an overdress of starched white chiffon, fashioned with very full three-quarter sleeves and wide skirt shirred in at the waist. A military cape of powder blue velvet accompanies the outfit.

Verree Teasdale, soon to be seen in "First Lady," wears a straight-lined chocolate brown crepe evening gown designed by Orry-Kelly. Novel features are the narrow silver shoulder bands and one wide vertical stripe of gray and silver down a front side. The full length cape is also of brown crepe with silver and gray striped lining.

Madeleine Carroll arrived for a recent radio broadcast wearing a navy blue taffeta dress with puffed sleeves, pale pink cuffs above the elbow and pink open-throated collar. On Miss Carroll's blonde head was a wide-brimmed hat of navy rough straw with pale pink ribbon shirred to form a coronet on the high crown.

Ann Sheridan spotted lunching in Warner's Green Room recently in a purple blue print dress with cerise figures. Skirt and sleeves featured a draped effect and her sash and brocade pumps were of the same shade as the figures on the print. Her hat, a medium-large leghorn trimmed with a band of blue velvet.

Anita Louise, playing in "That Certain Woman," with Bette Davis, wears a smart tailored frock of black sheer, the collar, cuffs and front closing accented with white organza. Useful for a summer wrap is the accompanying black broad shouldered knee-length cape of lightweight wool.

Hollywood fashion parade... Joan Crawford on the set of "The Bride Wore Red," in a blue and red Tyrolean dress with white organza blouse and halo of flowers. Benita Hume, escorted by Ronald Colman to the Groucho Marx-Charlie Chaplin scene in "Stand-In," the best being a black chiffon-velvet evening gown with jacket banded in ermine and a powder blue bugle beaded gown. Helen Vinson at the Brown Derby in a light gray homespun suit, jacket with full broad shoulders and trimmed with gray suede buttons, blouse of terra cotta sheer jersey with shirred neckline and accessories of gray suede. Luise Rainer wearing a white tailored silk dress and minus hat during a luncheon she gave for Ernest Hemingway in the Metro commissary.

Mrs. Mabelle Wall is in New York. Mrs. Mabelle S. Wall, who is spending the summer in New York where she is on the staff of Musical Courier, expects to return to Atlanta in time to put on the fourth Georgia piano ensemble concert, the important state annual musical festival which she initiated.

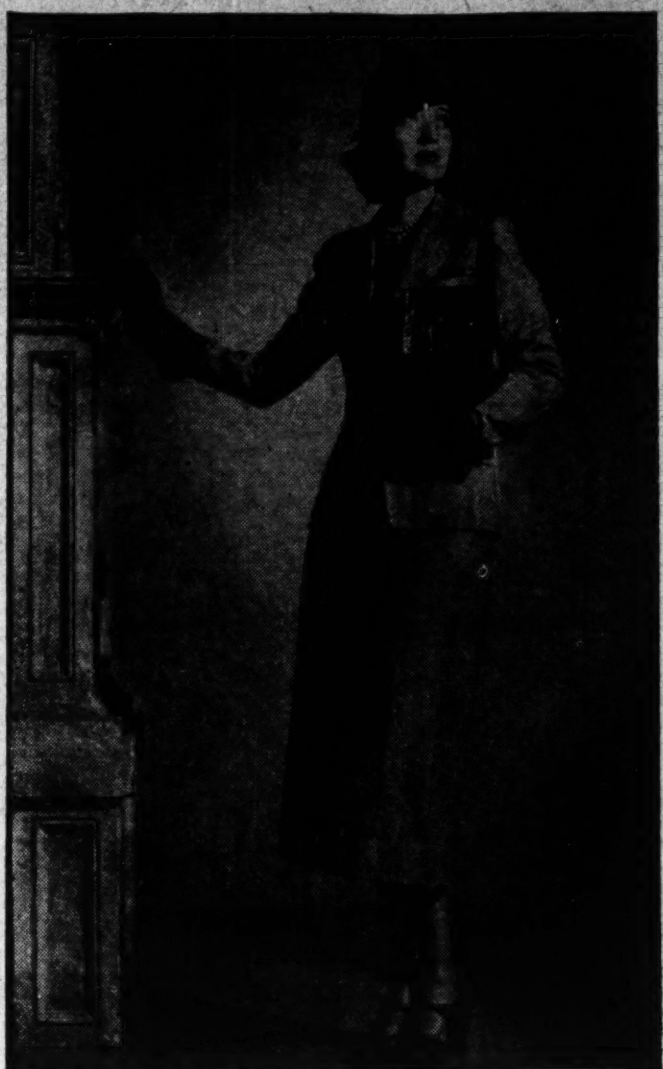
Her readers will be interested in her accounts in the Courier of major operas and concerts of the New York season, to which she has been assigned as critic. In the July columns, Mrs. Wall featured important Atlanta musicians and musical events.

## Sally's Sallies



Neptune's coat of arms evidently is the crest of the wave.

## Tan Chevron Tweed Ensemble



A FALL FASHION HINT: Kay Francis, known as the "best dressed woman on the screen," is seen here in a fall ensemble of deep tan chevron tweed. A single button nips the jacket at the waistline.

## Your Waistline, Sir!

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

### EX-CHAMP MAINTAINS CHAMPION'S FORM.

Jack Dempsey, ex-champion of the ring who remains the idol of thousands of fight fans, looks as fit as he did when fighting was his business, and the secret is that he budgets his day to include two or three hours in his gymnasium. Instead of saving time for a long vacation once a year, Mr. Dempsey takes time off every day. "I wouldn't work for every man," he says. "And I am not the one to give advice. Every man is different, and must fit his exercise program to his own needs."

Mr. Dempsey finds fun, exercise and excitement at his gym, however—and no wonder! He can always get a partner for a fast workout. It is the stamping ground for a number of the fighters, including Arturo Godoy, Red Burman, Joe Lipps and Sixto Escobar, the bantamweight. Jerry the Greek, who trained the Manassa Mauler for the championship, is in charge and tolerates no foolishness in the serious business of keeping fit.

"What would you do if you didn't have a gymnasium?" I asked Dempsey, who keeps his weight at around 207 pounds, has a waist measurement of 36 inches and a chest measure of 44 inches. "A man doesn't have to go to a gym for physical exercise," he replied. "I find that it is possible to get a real workout in the backyard with a pick and shovel. There are innumerable ways of getting exercise. The main thing is to get it regularly."

In addition to the workout at the gym, Mr. Dempsey does his calisthenics night and morning. Here is one of his old standbys:

Position: Stand with the hands at sides, feet together.

Movement: Extending the right leg backward, raise the arms upward and forward. Return to position, and alternate legs, eight times. This is an easy stretching exercise, and one you can adopt to advantage.

Another Dempsey exercise is to stand with feet wide apart, hands at sides. Twisting the body to the left, bend and touch the hands to the floor outside the left foot. Repeat the exercise eight times.

## It's New—Matched Crochet



PATTERN 5913

Turn "matchmaker" with your crochet needle and make a stunning pillow to match this Butterfly chair set. It's the latest thing out, and exceptionally easy to do in string. You'll be delighted with the result—see how the butterflies are set off by a fine mesh, the roses by a more open mesh. You'll be proud of this—your latest acquisition—so proud you'll want to go right on and crochet scarf ends from the chair back design. In pattern 5913 you will find complete instructions and charts for making the set and pillow top shown; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

## Pleasant Homes

By ELIZABETH McRAE BOYKIN.

THE THREE INGREDIENTS.



They have more hope and love than cold cash to put in their home.

They got married in the depths of the depression, so they've had more hope and love than cold cash to put into their home. Of course, ideally a mixture of all three is the best formula for a pleasant home, but if we had to do without any one of those three ingredients, we'd dispense with the cold cash any day.

"Well, we're just as happy as if we were rich, I'll say that much," said she. "But here's our present problem. We'd expected to get our own home this year and we think we won't have to postpone it longer than next year at the latest. But for the present we're living in an apartment which was supposed to be rented unfurnished. However, the landlady left a few pieces of furniture in the place till we could purchase our own things."

In the Meantime.

"Then everything began to go wrong, so it will be many months before we are able to begin buying the furniture we want. In the meantime I would appreciate ideas about how to make the place attractive on the smallest amount of money possible. The living room is 19x10 with double windows at one end. The woodwork is ivory and the walls papered in a mottled buff wallpaper. We have a sofa and one large chair, which are so badly worn that covers must be kept on them. These covers are horrible looking—a mixture of light tans and rust and black. I could make new covers though, so would appreciate your suggestion as to colors. Our dropleaf table and three chairs are painted white now but we will repaint them. They stand in front of the double windows. The rug is in shades of rust, aquamarine and buff. We have our own radio in a very nice walnut cabinet and a desk painted black, but this could also be refinished. We have no curtains, only shades but I could make curtains if you advise. The small bedroom adjoining could be used as a denette if you think it would be best to bring our mahogany bed into the living room and put the table and chairs in the denette."

Since we can't change the basic colors in the room—floor covering and walls—the thing to do is to get as much of an effect as possible with colors in the slip covers and the curtains and in the painted pieces of furniture. The picture effect you can get inexpensively with your windows would be to have yellow glass curtains. . . . theatrical gauze in yellow is one of our favorites, and we also like pongee dyed yellow. Then for your picture, a brilliant color scheme with blue-greens shading from aquamarine through to turquoise and peacock with yellow in the design. Slip cover all the chairs in a plain turquoise fabric. . . . the big upholstered chair as well as the denette chairs, make these slip covers for the backs and seats, then box pleated ruffles about six inches wide to go around the edge of the seats. Paint the table and the legs of the chairs in yellow. . . . get glass table ware in some of the inexpensive aquamarine tones you can pick up somewhere at the five and ten or in the basements of the large stores. The desk could be painted in either blue-green, rust or yellow. By all means keep the bed in the living room as you have them. That will give the living room much more dignity.

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Boykin, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, for the writer's bulletin, "How to Paint Furniture."

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Man-Side Reducing Menu.

Breakfast.

Sliced peaches 50

Dry cereal 50

Whole milk, 3-4 glass 120

Sugar, 1 heaping tsp. 30

Toast, 1 slice 75

Butter, 1-2 pat 50

Coffee, 1-2 pat 50

Tea, 1-2 pat 50

Butter, 1-2 pat 50

Scrambled eggs, 1-2 150

Fresh spinach, 1 cup 25

Total calories for day 1,480

Your dietitian, IDA JEAN KAIN.

The next article in the "Your Figure, Sir," series will appear in The Atlanta Constitution Monday, August 23. Meanwhile, write to Ida Jean Kain, care of The Atlanta Constitution, for the leaflet "Waistlines and Belts." Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Boykin, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, for the writer's bulletin, "How to Paint Furniture."

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Officers' Club Feted.

The regular Officers' Study class of Maple Grove No. 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, will be entertained this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Claude Allen on 426 Hopkins street, S. W.

Every officer of club is especially invited to be present as business of society will be discussed and the regular study of ritualistic work will be presided over by Miss Myrtle Hardy. Reports of various activities of the grove will be given.

## Beauty, According To You



(Posed by Madge Evans.)

## Tired Feet Come in For Their Share of Summer Treatment

By LILLIAN MAE.

Now is the season for tired tootsies to have their fling. After all, your face can't look its best if your feet are aching.

Do you take time every night for a real foot bath, using warm, soapy water and a brush? Scrub the toes well, and the bottoms of your feet, thus removing all dead epidermis that might otherwise accumulate, forming callused spots.

With an orange stick, the tip covered with cotton, use an oily cuticle remover around the nails. It is in these spots that germs lodge, causing athlete's foot and other contagious troubles. Then, with a soft towel, dry carefully, wiping away all particles of loose cuticle, being particularly careful to thoroughly dry the surface between the toes.

Now for the grandest part of your pedicure! There is a preparation known as "ice," and it truly does have a cooling, soothing effect on fatigued foot muscles. Massage thoroughly from the tips of the toes to well above the ankles, rubbing the preparation well into the feet, which should be elevated during the operation. You won't regret the small cost of this item, or the time spent in applying it.

If you must use enamel on your toe nails, and great is the number

of people who do in this day of tootsies and beach shoes, see that the "ice" is thoroughly removed from the nails, then apply two coats of a shade which is slightly darker than that used on the finger nails, though it must harmonize. Of the polish I have in mind today, Burgundy harmonizes nicely with mauve, cardinal with coral, and robin red with old rose. Then when the polish is entirely dry, rub cuticle oil around the base of the nail.

Another point in the pedicure. Always file nails straight across instead of running them down at corners as you do your finger nails. This latter trim tends toward ingrown nails and may also cause infection.

Be good to your feet, give them regular treatments and not only your disposition, but your appearance will be changed. The correction of your mouth will turn up again; from lines between your eyes will become less noticeable; your sagging shoulders will be raised.

I'll be glad to have you phone me at my office in The Constitution building for names of the foot ice, cuticle oil and polishes to which I have referred today. If you do not live in Atlanta, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

## HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

### WHY BE SQUEAMISH ABOUT CALORIES?

The unit by which the heat, energy, fuel, nutritive or sustaining value of any food is measured is the calorie, that is, the amount of heat necessary to raise the temperature of a gram of water from 15 to 16 degrees Centigrade. By this same unit metabolism is measured, that is, the work done by energy used by the body in a given period, recorded in the equivalent of heat produced and heat dissipated by the living body in the performance of functions.

The number of calories in the ounce or pound of any food wholly determines whether the food is nourishing, strengthening, fattening. If there are approximately 100 calories in the ounce or 1,600 calories in the pound, as in bread, cake, cereals, sugars, candies, such foods are two to four times as nutritious, strengthening or fattening as foods containing from 400 to 800 calories in the pound, such as potatoes (440), baked beans (600), cottage cheese (500), canned salmon (680), fresh trout (440), chicken (500) and beefsteak (800).

Of course other factors are concerned in the choice of foods, their mineral content, vitamins, cellulose or fibre, water content, as these concern bodily function and growth, calories alone determine immediate nourishing value.

There is no scientific foundation for the popular notion that meat is more strengthening than fish or potato or bread nor for the traditional sickroom fancy that meat "extract" or juice or broth contains considerable nourishment. Only way to get the nourishment or "strength" from meat is by eating the meat. The extract, juice or broth may carry the appetizing or stimulating flavor of soluble extractives other than the protein and fat, but can carry practically none of the actual nutritive value of the meat. Clear soups are mildly stimulating and appetizing, but nourishing only if bits of lean meat or fat are contained or flour is added to thicken into gravy.

Bulletin 28 (revised edition) "The Chemical Composition of American Food Materials," for sale by the superintendent of documents, Washington, D. C., at 10 cents a copy, is the source of most information about the caloric value of common foods. If you are squeamish about the calories in this and that, consult the tables of analysis given in this government pamphlet. All figures are for pound quantities, not for an egg, or a glass of milk, or a chocolate fudge sundae. From lists to follow you may get an idea of the approximate number of calories in

various ordinary helpings or quantities of common items.

An adult sitting or lying about requires 1,800 calories a day; doing light work, 2,500 calories; doing general housework or walking three or four miles daily or doing other active work, 3,000 calories, to maintain normal weight and strength. The calories are best provided by minimum quantities of the three food materials in these proportions—3 ounces protein (lean meat, egg white, nitrogenous part of cheese, milk, peas, beans, fish, fowl, wheat, etc.) yielding 360 calories; 3 ounces fat, yielding 840 calories; 14 ounces carbohydrate (starch or sugar), yielding 1,680 calories.

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## Home Institute

### SUMMER FLOWERS BLOOM IN A LOVELY INDOOR GARDEN

How would you like to have gay summer flowers blooming indoors this winter? You can have them easily—petunias, nasturtiums, many more.

There's still time to start the plants from seed, particularly if you soak the seeds overnight in warm water.

Or you can take young plants already growing outdoors. Just pinch back the leaves until only two pairs are left, put each plant in a two-inch pot.

But take warning! Don't pot blooming plants, for their day is practically over.

If you have a spot of garden set the young plants, pots and all, in the ground until frost threatens. If you haven't, put them in a sunny window. When the plants have gotten a good start, move the plants to three-inch, then five-inch pots.

It's the right season, too, to root English ivy. Gathered two months from now, it may refuse to grow at all. Put a spray in water and it will gracefully frame your window.

Then there are bulbs, ferns, foliage plants, terrariums—just begging to be started!

Our 40-page booklet, Success With House Plants and Flowers, is packed with new ideas and practical tips for indoor gardens. Tells you how to raise bulbs, ferns, vines. Send 15 cents for our booklet, SUCCESS WITH HOUSE PLANTS AND FLOWERS, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

## MY DAY

By Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Friday.—At the County League of Women Voters' meeting yesterday, which Miss Cook, Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt and I attended, an incident occurred which seemed to me very touching.

We arrived at 12 o'clock, each of us bearing some provision toward the luncheon. When lunch was served, everyone picked up a plate and filed past the table where food was set out. Then each chose a chair and sat down.

I was talking with a group of ladies when I saw an elderly woman painfully get out of a car and, with the aid of a cane, walk up the short driveway and climb the rather steep hill to the house. I thought it remarkable that anyone so lame should come to the meeting.

The much-used car that had left her drove away.

My hostess murmured an Italian name to me and the old lady was thrust into a chair in front of me. Holding my hand in both hers, she uttered a stream of Italian words. I tried unsuccessfully to talk with her in English. But her face lit up when I spoke a few words in Italian.

Still thinking she had come solely for the meeting, I moved over to chat with another group and was quite surprised when she hobbled toward me, shook my hand, said something about her rheumatism, turned around and, with two others helping her, proceeded laboriously down the steps and the hill. No car was in sight.

I inquired where she lived. They said her home was up a side road, about a mile away. I realized it would be agony for her to walk that distance, so I asked her to wait while I got my car. With some difficulty I helped her in and we started for her home.

She talked rapidly in Italian and I gathered that she lived with a son and his wife and several children; that hard as life was, it was easier than it had been, and she said a prayer for the President every night.

That was why she had come to the meeting—just to tell me that she prayed for him!

Arrived at the house, on a very bad road, I found four grown persons—two of them very old—and six children, one only a baby. The oldest boy attended high school and was the pride of the family, because of four prizes won this year, with the possibility of a scholarship.

The family came from the Bronx, in New York city, a year ago, off relief and accepted for resettlement. They are running a small poultry farm. Their great happiness is that their children are being educated, are healthier and now have enough to eat. In fact, the "living is good," but the payments to the government are hard to meet.

I chatted awhile and wondered if, in their place, I could make payments either, with ten months to feed. I shall follow this family's fortunes with interest from now on.

As I read in bed last night I came upon the following: "The human race is divided into the proper and the propped. The propped have an easier time, of course, but they do not live so deeply or so excitingly and they get bored." I put the book down and chuckled as I fell asleep.

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## FRIENDLY COUNSEL

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence invited. Write Miss Chatfield, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

### DEAR MISS CHATFIELD:

I have a problem that comes close to the heart of many young men today. I have recently graduated from my state university. Since my freshman year I have been going with the same girl. We have known each other so long that we know one another's traits, good and bad. My father died when I was a young boy and for four years mother has been pretty much alone. She had to make sacrifices to see me through and now she wants me to stay at home with her for a while. She thinks I am far too young to get married. However, my girl and I don't think so. We have begun to buy things for our little home. Mother has a moderate income and will need some help from me which I expect to give. But what worries me is leaving her after all she has done for me. We know newly-weds should live to themselves. Please discuss this question of a son's duty to his mother under these circumstances. D. N. C.

### ANSWER:

It seems to me that under these circumstances a son's duty to his mother is to listen respectfully to what she has to say; assure her that he loves her, is loyal to her and that he will not let her suffer for anything that he can give her. That's all. If he is financially independent, can support a wife and wants to get married, his mother's selfishness shouldn't stand in the way. If this sounds cruel—so is life. If mothers of sons re-

sent this, let them look around at the animals that are wise enough to give their young a chance.

There are few sights more pathetic than a widowed mother clinging like grim death to her son, who is on his way to manhood, preparatory to choking him into submission to her will. And he is pathetic, too; torn between the desire to please and pacify her and the desire to get married and have a home of his own. The mother doesn't mean to be selfish; she just can't separate the little boy who was dependent upon her from the man now independent of her. She can't face the music that sets him marching away from her to some other woman.

She will give him the last cent she has in the world. She will sacrifice everything to educate him. She will work her fingers to the bone to keep a home for him. The one thing she can't give him is the one thing he wants most—his freedom. And if he attempts to take it, noliatus, then she starts from which I expect to give. But what worries me is leaving her after all she has done for me. We know newly-weds should live to themselves. Please discuss this question of a son's duty to his mother under these circumstances. D. N. C.

Of course the mother has no thought for the girl—but the son has. She is not concerned with the deferred hopes that make the girl's heart sick, nor with the antagonism she is breeding, antagonism that will eventually separate her from that boy, once he is married. She is a mother, an animal fighting for her young, and we betide anybody that threatens her place in his heart!

I once knew a widowed mother of an only son who made up her mind that she wouldn't rob him of his freedom because she was lonely. She talked about him a great deal and as though she were pinching herself to remember that he was no longer a little boy she used frequently to say: "Charlie is a man, grown." When my mother's son is a man, grown, then is the time for her to relax her grip, to relinquish her claims and to stand back and take what he freely gives her in the way of affection, of support and companionship. This is all she can get in the end and her fight for more has far reaching and disastrous effects.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

### Daley—Ivie.

DUBLIN, Aug. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Daley, of Dublin, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lois Walton, to Jack Bolling Ivie, of Atlanta, which was solemnized Monday, July 26, in Atlanta.

The bride's sisters are Misses Alexa and Tracie Daley, and her brother is Russell M. Daley Jr. She is a graduate of G. S. W. C. in Valdosta, and attended Marsh Business College in Atlanta. Mr. Ivie is a native of north Georgia, and is now a resident of Atlanta, where he is connected with the Mion Construction Company. The young couple are residing in Atlanta.

Kangaroos are such slow eaters that a 200 meal may last a kangaroo four hours.



TWO PAIRS OF LEAVES

PLACE POT IN GROUND



## Eugene Black Plans Stag Reunion For Friends at Long Island Club

By Sally Forth.

THE last week in August will mark the beginning of a reunion between a group of lifelong friends that includes a trio of prominent Atlantans in the personages of Bob Maddox Jr., Charlie Black Jr. and Henry Grady Jr. The setting for the reunion will be the National Golf Links Club at Southampton, that fashionable Long Island suburb of New York. Eugene Black, former Atlantian, who now resides in New York, and is numbered among the metropolis' prominent young bank executives, will be host at the stag reunion.

Mr. Black, who is a devotee of golf, is a popular member of the smart Long Island Golf Club, whose membership roster includes names of important figures in this country's financial and social world.

Other guests of Mr. Black for the week's reunion will be Crawford Johnson Jr., of Birmingham, Ala.; Ted Simmons, of New Orleans; Peck Owens and Browne Curry, of Nashville, Tenn.; and Jack Milstead, of Providence, R. I.

The double foursome will spend the majority of the week on the club's famous links, where they will reminisce over bygone days between drives, ending up at the 19th hole for refreshments to discuss the ways and wherefores of the game just ended.

Of course, swimming in the nearby Atlantic will be a part of the week's program planned by Mr. Black for his guests, whom Sally hears are all agog over the prospective stag house party.

## Avondale Club Wins First Award At Garden Center

Avondale Garden Club, with a score of 90 on an informal garden arrangement, won high score for the week last week at the garden center. A three-part copper container was filled with yellow nasturtiums and red, yellow and orange double and fantasy zinnias. The container was placed in a niche on burlap and near by lay an old pair of garden gloves and red-handled shears. The arrangement was done by Mrs. Van Deventer.

Garden division of Grant Park Woman's Club won second award with a bubble bowl arrangement of sweetheart roses. Cheshire Bridge Garden Club brought pure white altheas and arranged them in a white container. Dogwood Garden Club entered a Victorian arrangement of pale pink altheas, white altheas and rose purple petunias in a white container of good proportions.

Bird and Flower Garden Club featured a bubble bowl arrangement of a single pink canna flower. Hawthorne Garden Club combined orange nasturtiums, yellow poppies and artemisia foliage in a deep blue glass cornucopia.

Garden division of the Hapeville Woman's Club entered an arrangement of flowers in tones of yellow; helianthus, marigolds, zinnias and calendulas were combined with purple buddleia in a forest green pottery vase. Northwood Garden Club's arrangement was a purple water lily in the Japanese manner. The Amylary Garden Club combined pale pink and talisman roses in a glass bowl to make a rose arrangement. East Lake Garden Club did a table arrangement of small yellow helianthus in Chinese bronze container, on a yellow and white linen table cloth.

Suggestions for combinations are as follows: Marigolds, croton leaves and gladioli; zinnias, seed pods of purple clematis, canna foliage and crochalaria; liriopis foliage and flowers in a line arrangement in a low bowl.

Hostesses for this week are: Monday, Lilwood Garden Club and the garden division of the West End Woman's Club; Tuesday morning, Rosemary and Atkins Park Garden Club; Tuesday afternoon, Lullwater Garden Club; Wednesday, Whiteford and Boxwood Garden Clubs; Thursday morning, garden division of the Kirkwood Civic League and the Dogwood Garden Club; Thursday afternoon, Adair Park Garden Club; Friday, Iris and Fernhill Garden Clubs.

IF SEEKING ADVICE about business or love affairs or if in trouble, see

**MADAM LOMA**  
502 Piedmont Ave., Apt. No. 24

It's fun—it's easy as pie—to join the big 6th Children's National Photograph Contest, simply have your child's picture taken our amazing Photo-Reflex Mirror-Camera way\*...a duplicate picture will be entered without charge.

**\$3000.00 CASH AWARDS**

COMPLETE SET OF PROOFS  
No Appointment Needed  
Sixth Floor  
**RICH'S**

368 CASH AWARDS  
1st Prize \$500.00  
Awarded by Parents' Magazine

## Lovely Visitor From Cuba



Miss Lilia Albanes Gomez, lovely young daughter of Dr. Wilfredo Albanes Pena and Mrs. Albanes, of Havana, Cuba, who is a popular visitor in the city, having arrived with her parents yesterday from Washington, D. C. Dr. Albanes is vice president of the Cuban senate and an outstanding citizen of Havana. Miss Albanes is a student at the Medical College of Emory University and will spend the coming winter in Atlanta.

## Miss Marshall Becomes Bride Of George Morris, of Merietta

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marshall, of Martinsville, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Emmeline, to George Morris, of Merietta, Ohio, the ceremony having taken place today in St. John church in the national capital. The bride is a beautiful young woman and was educated in Washington. Mr. Morris is the son of Judge and Mrs. N. A. Morris, prominent citizens of Merietta.

Mr. Morris was educated at the University of Georgia and at Georgia Tech. He belongs to the Chi Phi fraternity. The groom is a brother of Newt Morris and Mrs. William Kennedy, of Merietta, Ohio, the ceremony having taken place today in St. John church in the national capital. The bride is a beautiful young woman and was educated in Washington. Mr. Morris is the son of Judge and Mrs. N. A. Morris, prominent citizens of Merietta.

Major and Mrs. Ernest Bomar and daughter, Beth, are spending the week end at Ridgecrest, N. C., with Major Bomar's mother, who is spending the summer there. Derry and Bobby Falligant, sons of Colonel and Mrs. Louis Falligant, are spending some time in camp in Lakemont.

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## Reserve Officers Honored at Dances At Ft. McPherson

PORT McPHERSON, Ga., Aug. 8.—The members of the Fort McPherson Officers' Club entertained Saturday evening at a dance at the club honoring the reserve officers on duty at the garrison.

On Friday evening the last of the series of summer dances will be held when the reserve officers on duty at the fort entertain the members of the garrison at a dance at the Officers' Club.

First Lieutenant Hamilton M. Peyton, field artillery, leaves Monday for his new station at Fort Francis E. Warren, Cheyenne, Wyo. Lieutenant Peyton will spend some time in Minnesota while in route to Wyoming. Mrs. Peyton and children are spending some time in Washington and will join Lieutenant Peyton in September.

Mrs. Joseph H. Harper and son Billy are spending two weeks in Baltimore with relatives. Captain Joseph H. Harper is spending the month of August at Fort Beauregard, La.

Mrs. Charles P. Eastburn and children leave Thursday for Denmark, S. C., where they will spend a month with Mrs. Eastburn's mother, Mrs. J. Z. Brooker.

Mrs. Eugene Brown and daughter, Eleanor, have returned from New York and Washington, where they spent the past ten days.

Lieutenant Charles P. Eastburn leaves Friday for a month's tour of duty at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Senior classes of the Sunday school gave a farewell party in honor of Doris and Annette Holbrook, who leave soon for the Philippine Islands. This affair was held on Friday night at Fraternity Hall.

Va. Alice Meyers, of Richmond, Va., is visiting her son and daughter, Captain and Mrs. Lawrence Meyers, at their home on Springdale road, in Druid Hills.

Captain and Mrs. Harry Hagan and son, Harry, have returned from a trip to Jacksonville Beach, Florida.

Major and Mrs. Ernest Bomar and daughter, Beth, are spending the week end at Ridgecrest, N. C., with Major Bomar's mother, who is spending the summer there.

Derry and Bobby Falligant, sons of Colonel and Mrs. Louis Falligant, are spending some time in camp in Lakemont.

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## CRUELTY IS DENIED BY SCHOOL TEACHER

Pupils Charge Instructor Used 'Muskball Bat and Poker' for Discipline.

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Aug. 8.—(P) Mrs. Laura Elms Morris, country school teacher, charged with disciplining her pupils with a muskball bat and a poker, will take the stand in her own defense at a hearing before Whitely township school board.

The rural school mistress, mother of two children and descendant of one of Greene county's pioneer families, has invoked Pennsylvania's new teacher tenure law in an effort to get her job back.

She was dismissed by the board on charges of cruelty and incompetence. Pupils testified at one of the public hearings already held that the 44-year-old teacher struck some of the students with a "baseball bat" and a "poker."

Mrs. Morris has denied the charges. She will testify Tuesday night at a final hearing of the board.

Gene Jones, a student in Mrs. Morris' one-room frame schoolhouse, testified at a board hearing Friday that Mrs. Morris taught evolution.

## 3 KILLED, 9 HURT AS BOLTS STRIKE

Bathers Shocked as Lightning Hits Umbrella.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(P) Lightning killed three persons and injured nine, three of them seriously, at two Long Island beaches today.

One bolt fell upon a large beach umbrella under which a group of 11 bathers had taken refuge from the rain at Jacob Riss park.

Five others were treated for shock by physicians at the Rockaway Beach hospital.

MILLEDGEVILLE IS GLAD DEATH CHAIR IS TO GO

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Aug. 8.—(P) City officials expressed pleasure at the state prison commission's proposal to move the electric chair from the state farm here to the new Tattall county prison.

Mayor George S. Carpenter and Alderman Stuart Wooten joined in the expressed opinion the chair was "naturally detrimental to the city."

"It's the only unfavorable advertisement that goes out from Milledgeville," Wooten said, referring to the city's name at the start of electrocution accounts.

FUSIONISTS SEEK DEWEY FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(P) Leaders of New York's fusion forces were awaiting today the answer of Thomas E. Dewey, the city's nationally known anti-racketeer crusader, to their invitation to become a candidate for district attorney of New York county.

Still actively pursuing his campaign as special racket prosecutor, Dewey declined the invitation once but his name has been proposed again to break a deadlock between two factions in the fusion ranks.

Hills Park Club.

The Hills Park Garden Club met recently with Mrs. Clyde Ware. A contest was held with Mrs. Ware winning first prize. Present were Mesdames J. H. Masling, F. R. Hamilton, W. G. Allen, W. T. Addy, Ovie Nash, Clyde Ware and Miss Monica Franklin. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Masling.

Mrs. Ridgely Honored.

Honoring Mrs. Ben R. Ridgely, a recent bride, was the miscellaneous shower given by Miss Edith Ridgely and Miss Renie Baughman.

Assisting the hostess in entertaining were Mrs. H. N. Ridgely and Miss Margaret Ridgely.

Guests included Misses Lil Whitaker, Evelyn Don, Mary Mitchell, Evelyn Jones, Juliet Connor, Louise Stanley, Sally Gladys Crowe, Kate Nash, Margaret Dawson, Ruth McKinney, Mildred McManus, Allie McManus and Mesdames George Connor and Orpha Connor, Jim Redding, Charles Hightower, Charles Whitaker and Harry Dan.

For Miss Riggs.

Miss Audrey Jacoby was hostess Saturday at a kitchen supper, complimenting Miss Dorothy Riggs, whose marriage to George Almand takes place on August 17.

The party color scheme of yellow and white was effectively carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

Assisting Miss Jacoby in entertaining were Mrs. L. H. Jacoby and Mrs. Viola Hughes, of Miami, Florida.

Invited were Miss Riggs, Misses Josephine Riggs, Edith Connor, Mrs. Neal Shaw, Evelyn Hammett, Rosemary Riggs, Margaret McMan and Mesdames George Connor and Orpha Connor, Jim Redding, Charles Hightower, Charles Whitaker and Harry Dan.

Betty are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford Jr. on the Isle of Palms for several weeks.

Miss Eleanor Jordan, of 671 Morningside drive, has returned from a three-week visit to her uncle and aunt, Commander and Mrs. W. Cross, of Pensacola, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bland have returned from Europe, where they spent the past three months. They went first to Nice, where they attended the Rotary International convention and later toured on the continent.

Miss Virginia Hart is entertaining a group of the younger set at a house party at "Idalene," the country home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Akers.

Miss Ida Akers is spending a few days at Lakemont.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haddock, of Detroit, Mich., and their two daughters, who have been the guests of Mrs. Haddock's mother, Mrs. James T. Williams, have gone to their summer home in the north Georgia mountains for an extended stay.

## ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY

On the Air Today

**TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS.**  
6:00—Hughie Barrett's orchestra, WSB.  
7:00—Horace Heidt's Brigadiers, WGST.  
7:30—Pick and Pat Fun, WGST.  
7:30—Symphonic orchestra, WSB.  
8:00—Shakespeare Series, WGST.  
8:30—Ian Keith in "The Fountain," WAGA.  
9:30—Burns and Allen, WSB.  
11:05—Bob Crosby's orchestra, WGST.  
11:30—



## THE GUMPS—NOW WHAT?



## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—PROTECTION WANTED



## MOON MULLINS—MAMIE REACHES THE BOILING POINT



## DICK TRACY—X-RAYS OF HOPE



## JANE ARDEN—She Seems All Right

By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



## AUNT HET

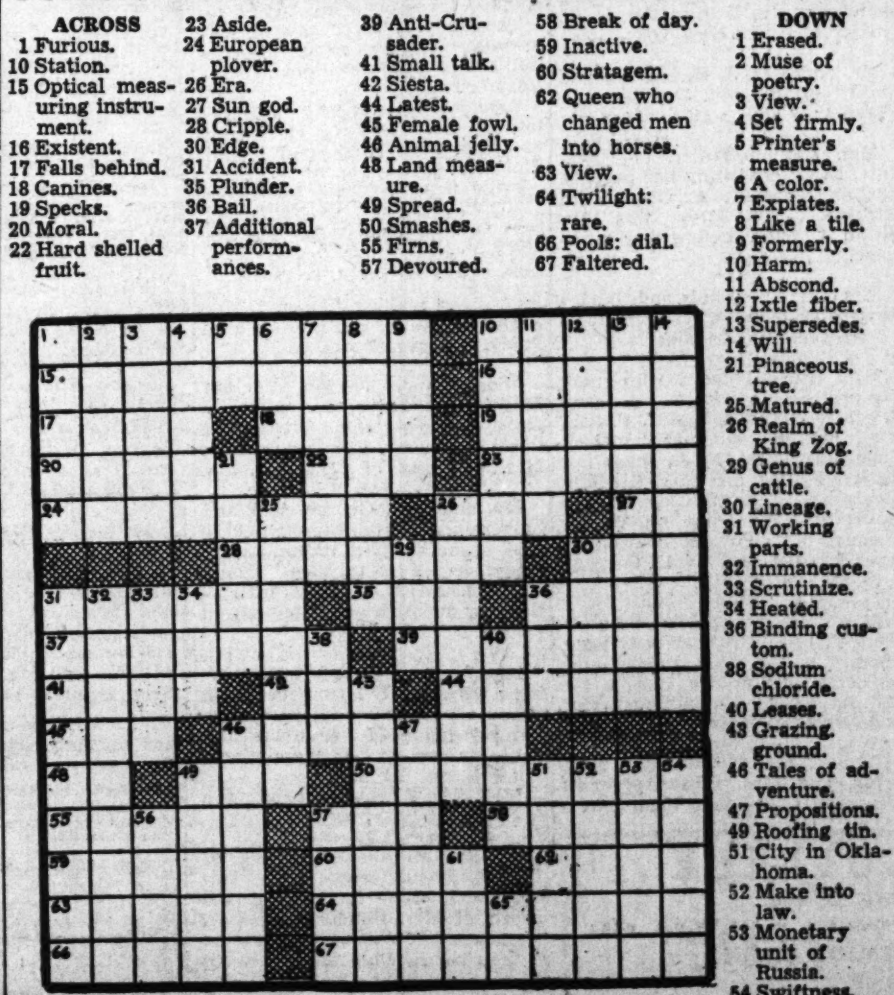
By ROBERT QUILLIN



## SMITTY—INDIAN SHERLOCK HOLMES!



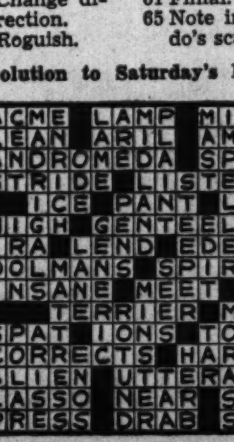
## CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



## JUST NUTS



## SOLUTION TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE



## UNCLE RAY'S Corner

## UNCLE RAY'S Corner

**BURNING OF THE "KENT."**  
On the first day of March in the year 1825—a sailing vessel called the "Kent" was passing through the Bay of Biscay when a gale started to blow from the southwest.

There were enough lifeboats to hold about one-fourth of the people aboard. In a little while, the women and children would have been launched on the open sea, with a few men to row them. If a sailor had not gone up a mast and spied a brig, the "Cambrin."

In answer to signals of distress, the "Cambrin" sailed near. While lifeboats were being lowered, she stood by, but kept far enough away to be safe from the expected explosion.

Three of the six lifeboats were tipped over in the excitement of launching them, and some persons aboard them were drowned. The other boats passed back and forth, each round trip taking about three-quarters of an hour. You may imagine the feeling of people on the "Kent" as they waited for boats to come back and get them.

The work of saving went on until darkness came. The flames were burning fiercely, and about 20 persons were still on board, when the powder magazine blew up.

After the terrible explosion, the captain of the "Cambrin" gave his men orders to sail away. The noise of the explosion, however, brought another brig, the "Caroline" to the scene. A boat was lowered, and 14 persons who were clinging to the mast and other wreckage were saved. That made a total of almost 500 persons saved from the burning "Kent."

(For adventure section of your scrapbook.)

The leaflet called "Masters of Musto" may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped return envelope to me in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow—Saved from the Storm.  
(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)







